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Monday, August 31, 1953

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



7c Per Copy

## FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

70th Year—204

# It'll Stay Hot For While, Weather Bureau Predicts

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One of the Britons to be handed over tonight will be Lt. Col. James P. Carne, top-ranking British officer held by the Reds.

Carne, commander of a battalion of one of Britain's great fighting units, the Gloucestershire Regiment, was captured in April 1951 in the fierce Imjin River battle. Surrounded by Reds, most of the men of Carne's 1st Battalion were killed or captured in a gallant stand against overwhelming forces. Only a few escaped.

The Communist Peiping radio said that Carne was awaiting repatriation at Kaesong, the Red holding point just north of Panmunjom, and was in "splendid physical shape."

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## Stifling Air Blanket Sets Many Records

East Part Of Country Swelters; 17 Pennsy Deaths Blamed On Heat

By The Associated Press  
The August 1953 heat wave probably will not soon be forgotten. Records written under a stifling air blanket reaching from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic Coast should take care of that.

Every day brings new records, and the Weather Bureau forecast little if any change through tomorrow. This is a distressing outlook for eastern United States, where 90-degree plus temperatures were the rule yesterday.

Deaths of 17 Pennsylvanians, 15 in Philadelphia, were attributed to the heat.

Some communities faced serious water shortages for domestic consumption as a result of brassy, rainless skies; many banned use of water for sprinkling and automobile washing.

Lawns burned up, trees and crops suffered, and the dryness of

Pickaway Countians continued to swelter Monday after having gone through three days in which the temperature hit the 100-degree mark. Circleville's weather station at Esmeralda Canning Co. reported temperatures of 100 degrees last Friday, 101 Saturday and 100 on Sunday. Circleville's water pumping station also felt the effects of the high temperatures, pumping 969,000 gallons Saturday and 881,000 gallons Sunday. In all, the temperature for the last eight days has averaged 96.2 degrees.

vegetation posed the threat of grass and brush fires in rural areas.

Hundreds of thousands of persons swarmed to the beaches seeking relief.

Aug. 30 all-time temperature records were set by the dozens.

NOR WAS RELIEF in sight. The Weather Bureau in Chicago said it might be a bit cooler in the northern tip of New England today, and temperatures may drop into the 80s in northern portions of Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Otherwise, the forecast was "fair and continued hot." Possible brief showers in Lower Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Western Illinois and Wisconsin were expected only to

(Continued on Page Two)

This Guy Had Lady's Purse Beat By Far

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (P)—A man picked up here by police for making too much noise was really loaded.

Along with 26 cents, the man had these items in his pockets:

A Roy Rogers deputy sheriff's badge, a Mickey Mouse balloon, 5 smashed tobacco cans, 5 wallets, 10 combs, 37 books of matches, 19 pencils, 3 ball point pens, 13 empty tobacco sacks, 3 pairs of glasses, 3 pipes,

A cigar holder, a pair of pliers, 2 screw drivers, an end wrench, 3 old watches (two without faces), a 6-foot steel tape, a 6-inch pipe with a 2-inch rubber hose attached, 10 empty cigarette packages, an expired driver's license belonging to another person,

A broken whistle, 21 keys, 2 car polishing rag, a fingernail file, a broken window bracket, a cigarette lighter, 2 pairs of ear pieces for eyeglasses, 20 pieces of assorted paper, a windshield scraper, a pair of gloves, a half box of wooden matches, several tax tokens, 9 cigarette butts (several with lipstick on them) and 3 notebooks.

Gold Surrenders

WASHINGTON (P)—Ben Gold, fur workers union president, surrendered today on a three-count indictment charging he lied when he swore in an affidavit in 1950 he was not a Communist.

## Fair Visitors OK U.N., UMT In Vote

COLUMBUS (P)—State Fair visitors continue to favor U. S. membership in the United Nations, universal military training, statehood for Alaska and Hawaii and four-year terms for U. S. elected state officials.

Voting machines in the arts and crafts building at the fair gave these results of the unofficial voting thus far: U. N. membership, 650 yes, 278 no; universal military training, 607 yes, 295 no; Alaska statehood, 736 yes, 185 no; Hawaii statehood, 717 yes, 181 no; four-year terms for all elected state officials, 572 yes, 324 no.

## Couple Given Workhouse Term

MCARTHUR (P)—A Medina man and wife were fined and sentenced to the workhouse today when they pleaded guilty to charges of abandoning their 5-day-old daughter in front of the Vinton County Children's Home Aug. 21.

Estill Meade, 28, and his wife Faye, 18, were fined \$200 and costs each and sentenced to six months in the Cincinnati Workhouse by Vinton County Common Pleas Judge C. W. Smith.

## Spanish War Veterans Parley

CLEVELAND (P)—Four thousand men who went to war for America for about \$15.60 a month gathered in Cleveland today for the 55th national encampment.

They are the United Spanish War Veterans, soldiers of another century, who have seen their country involved in three other wars since they served in 1898.

Meeting with them are their women's auxiliary, the sons and daughters of United Spanish War Veterans, and several other affiliated organizations.

## 7 Persons Killed In Ohio Accidents

COLUMBUS (P)—Seven persons were killed in accidents in Ohio over the weekend, five of them in traffic mishaps.

A 3-year-old girl died after swallowing 50 antacid tablets and a boy fell into Lake Erie and hit his head against a rock, fatally injuring himself.

## 28 Persons Injured In Accidents During Weekend On County Roads

Twenty-eight persons were injured last weekend in five traffic crashes on Pickaway County highways, 17 of them in one accident at "Dead Man's Crossing."

The high toll at "Dead Man's Crossing," Routes 56 and 159 east of Circleville, consisted of 14 persons riding in a truck, returning from a picnic, and an auto in which three persons were riding.

Deputy Carl White said the crash happened at about 8:35 p. m. Sunday involving a truck driven east on Route 56 by Homer Lagore, 38, of Circleville Route 1, and an auto driven south on Route 159 by William Whitis, 42, of Portsmouth.

White said Lagore told him he showed his truck down as he rounded the curve at Leistville, approaching the intersection, saw the Whitis car stopped and continued through the intersection.

WHITIS SAID he had obeyed the stop sign, halted his car, then started across the intersection.

Impact of the collision threw the truck around and onto its right side in the highway. The Whitis car overturned in the southwest corner of the intersection. The auto was

## 437 POWs Enroute To Their Homes

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Some 150 of the men who arrived on the transport Gen. W. F. Hase Saturday didn't complete their processing until yesterday. There was plenty of plane space, but the men couldn't make takeoff times.

"Most of the men who missed their planes went home by train Sunday," said Capt. Raymond J. Cochran, Camp Stoneman public information officer. He said all had cleared the base by last night.

One returnee said six "progressives"—prisoners who allegedly accepted Communist propaganda—were "roughed up pretty bad" aboard ship. Lt. Cmdr. Horace Wundram, in charge of the repatriated men aboard ship, denied there were any beatings.

Several soldiers said the Army forbade them to talk. Many said they preferred not to discuss their experiences in prisoner camps.

In Washington a Defense Department spokesman said the repatriated prisoners were free to talk "after they come down the gangplank."

But it was expected of the former prisoners "as good military men, that they would say nothing that might affect military security or would endanger the lives of men still held captive."

"Otherwise, there has been no circumscribing what they do or what they say after they come down the gangplank."

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Sgt. I. C. Marion E. Thomas, mother, Ida L. Thomas, Akron.

Pfc. Joseph Hammond, mother, Madeline Abdo, Toledo.

Sgt. I. C. Eugene Moore, wife, Mildred Moore, Columbus.

M.Sgt. John A. Molitor, mother, Marie Molitor, Fayetteville.

Airman I. C. James L. Mechaney, mother, Mrs. James L. Mechaney, Canton.

1st Lt. Daniel D. Peterson, wife, Annis Peterson, Dayton.

## Chopping Wood Not Recommended

FREEDOM VILLAGE (P)—"Eggs" and "ax" sound the same to a Chinese who speaks little English.

Lt. William P. Wyatt of Venice, Calif., freed today by the Reds, told the story:

The Americans needed an ax to chop wood. They bargained the Reds for months for one.

Finally a Chinese official told them in broken English he located "ax" but needed six men to carry it back from a barge on the Yalu River. Warning them to be careful, he led them to the barge—and the men saw 500 pounds of eggs they had to carry back to their POW camp.

## Legion Corps Wins \$500 In State Fair Test

Circleville's American Legion drum and bugle corps took a \$500 prize for third place honors Sunday in competition which furnished one of the day's highlights at the Ohio State Fair.

A record turnout of fair visitors overflowed the seating space to watch seven units compete in music and precision maneuvers. First place laurels went to the Legion post at Bellefontaine, and Legionnaires from Forestville finished second.

The Bentley post of Cincinnati finished fourth. Portland, Ind., was fifth, College Hill of Cincinnati was sixth and Toledo ended up in the seventh position. The Pittsburgh Rockets and Norwood failed to compete as scheduled.

All entries were Legion outfits except the College Hill corps, which represented the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Showing made by the Circleville unit was especially good in view of the fact that illness kept two of the regular members out of the competition. Carl Radcliff and James P. Shea were unable to participate.

## Flint Proud As Volunteers Build Houses

FLINT, Mich. (P)—Flint was proud today of itself and its neighbors. In its northern outskirts stood 81 completed homes and 112 more in various stages of construction to prove hearts and hands can do much to erase tragedy.

Those homes took an estimated 80,000 man hours of work—all of it contributed Saturday and yesterday by volunteers. Beneficiaries were those who lost homes and loved one in a furious tornado that claimed 116 lives, injured nearly a thousand and made kindling wood of houses June 8.

The building bee was tagged "Operation Tornado," and workmen, skilled and amateur, flocked to the scene from many places. Around 200 came from Detroit. A group from Muskegon chartered a bus to get to the job.

When 4,500 turned to Saturday, they started on 111 houses from scratch. Some others already were partially up. They also found some gaping, gaunt basements without any building materials beside them—mute evidence of wiped-out families.

Red Cross financial aid, Red feather fund contributions, and RFC and bank loans helped provide building materials. Flint dealers gave discounts.

Their work made Flint Mayor Donald L. Riegle hail "Operation Tornado" as a "thrilling success," and Project Chairman M. A. Borgman added:

"There's not another country it could have happened in."



IF YOU'RE LOOKING for further proof it's been hot in the midwest, consider this situation. The driver of this car in Chicago's Lincoln park said the right rear tire blew out and, as he started to change it, it burst into flames, apparently from spontaneous combustion.



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In Kingsville, 40 miles southwest of Corpus Christi, about 60 families, possibly 300 persons, were still sheltered after high water Thursday and Friday.

There had been no reported loss of life, but property damage continued to rise. In many south Texas homes water was more than three feet deep.

Mayor Dudley Dunlap warned Robstown residents yesterday their municipal water supply was contaminated.

The Robstown water receded

only a few inches yesterday. Then rainfall up to 8 inches fell on higher ground west of the city. The runoff built up a lake outside the Robstown dikes that was up to 3 feet deep last night. It covered 8 square miles.

Sinton had a 7-inch cloudburst in less than 5 hours yesterday, making a total of almost 20 inches since Thursday. About one-fourth of the town was under water.

On the upper Texas coast at Bay City, 80 miles southwest of Houston, 10.23 inches of rain had fallen since Saturday.

Streets were flooded with eight inches of water measured in two downtown stores. Houston had 4.19 inches of rain since Friday night. More rain was forecast.

## Brownell Says U. S. Commies Greater Menace Than Ever

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Brownell said today domestic Communists are "a greater menace now than at any time" and that "I suppose there are more in labor unions than anywhere else."

Brownell said the Reds "have gone underground since the Smith Act trials started. They are better organized, and detection is more difficult."

Eleven top Communist officials were convicted in 1949 of conspiring to violate the Smith Act, which makes it a crime to teach or advocate forcible overthrow of the U. S. government.

Brownell said the Communist party has lost about 75,000 members, bringing it down to about 25,000, since that trial and several others which followed it. But the 75,000, he added, "are obviously subject to the propaganda of the Communist agents."

THE PARTY members who remain, he said, are "organizing their forces more effectively and their espionage activities are much more underground than they were."

He said there was no early prospect that any of the unions expelled from the CIO several years ago on ground that they followed the Communist line would be put on the attorney general's list of subversive organizations.

Brownell was asked whether the Reds were "not concentrated in the clergy." He replied "No."

There was no mention of the name of J. B. Matthews, former

staff director of the Senate investigations subcommittee headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Shortly after Matthews was hired by McCarthy, a national magazine published an article in which Matthews wrote that "the largest single group supporting the Communist apparatus in the United States today is composed of Protestant clergymen."

In the public uproar which followed, McCarthy defended Matthews. But after President Eisenhower assailed the statement, the senator accepted Matthews' resignation.

Matthews has contended he can document his article and he has been promised a hearing before the House Un-American Activities Committee. No date has been fixed, but it seems certain no hearing will be held before October.

## Farmers Take Over State Fair Again

COLUMBUS (AP)—Firmly established as the biggest state fair in its history, the Ohio Sesquiennial Exposition went back to the farmers today after a day in the hands of the military.

Yesterday, a record throng of 133,000 Press, Veterans and Armed Forces Day visitors jammed the rambling fairgrounds bent on having fun and just looking around. Judging included drum and bugle corps and drill competition.

But today the fair put its straw hat back on. There will be judging of beef and dairy cattle, sheep, swine, goats, flowers and dairy products.

Bellefontaine's drum and bugle corps retained its title in the Ohio Veterans Music and Marching Championships. Forestville was second and Circleville was third as American Legion posts swept top honors.

Wauseon Legion Post was first in drill competition. Alliance's Veterans of Foreign Wars was second and Minerva's legion post was third.

Agriculture officials announced the fair's barrow sale brought the highest prices ever paid for pork on the hoof in Ohio. David Davies Packing Co. bought Willard Hip-scher & Son's 215-pound grand champion Duroc Jersey lightweight barrow for \$1.50 a pound, 35 cents higher than last year's top price.

At an average of 206 pounds, 342 head of hogs sold at auction brought an average of \$25.95 a hundredweight. That was \$1.62 more than last year.

## Fair Visitors OK U.N., UMT In Vote

COLUMBUS (AP)—State Fair visitors continue to favor U. S. membership in the United Nations, universal military training, statehood for Alaska and Hawaii and four-year terms for all elected state officials.

Voting machines in the arts and crafts building at the fair give these results of the unofficial voting thus far: U. N. membership, 650 yes, 278 no; universal military training, 607 yes, 295 no; Alaska statehood, 736 yes, 185 no; Hawaii statehood, 717 yes, 181 no; four-year terms for all elected state officials, 572 yes, 324 no.

## Stifling Air Blanket Sets Many Records

East Part Of Country Swelters; 17 Pennsy Deaths Blamed On Heat

By The Associated Press  
The August 1953 heat wave probably will not soon be forgotten. Records written under a stifling air blanket reaching from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic Coast should take care of that.

Every day brings new records, and the Weather Bureau forecast little if any change through tomorrow. This is a distressing outlook for eastern United States, where 90-degree plus temperatures were the rule yesterday.

Deaths of 17 Pennsylvanians, 15 in Philadelphia, were attributed to the heat.

Some communities faced serious water shortages for domestic consumption as a result of brassy, rainless skies; many banned use of water for sprinkling and automobile washing.

Lawns burned up, trees and crops suffered, and the dryness of

Pickaway Countians continued to swelter Monday after having gone through three days in which the temperature hit the 100-degree mark. Circleville's weather station at Esmeralda Canning Co. reported temperatures of 100 degrees last Friday, 101 Saturday and 100 on Sunday. Circleville's water pumping station also felt the effects of the high temperatures, pumping 969,000 gallons Saturday and 881,000 gallons Sunday. In all, the temperature for the last eight days has averaged 96.2 degrees.

vegetation posed the threat of grass and brush fires in rural areas.

Hundreds of thousands of persons swarmed to the beaches seeking relief.

Aug. 30 all-time temperature records were set by the dozens.

NOR WAS RELIEF in sight. The Weather Bureau in Chicago said it might be a bit cooler in the northern tip of New England today, and temperatures may drop into the 80s in northern portions of Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Otherwise, the forecast was "fair and continued hot." Possible brief showers in Lower Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Western Illinois and Wisconsin were expected only to

(Continued on Page Two)

## This Guy Had Lady's Purse Beat By Far

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—A man picked up here by police for making too much noise was really loaded.

Along with 26 cents, the man had these items in his pockets: A Roy Rogers deputy sheriff's badge, a Mickey Mouse balloon, 5 smashed tobacco cans, 5 wallets, 10 combs, 37 books of matches, 19 pencils, 3 ball point pens, 13 empty tobacco sacks, 3 pairs of glasses, 3 pipes.

A cigar holder, a pair of pliers, 2 screw drivers, an end wrench, 3 old watches (two without faces), a 6-foot steel tape, a 6-inch pipe with a 2-inch rubber hose attached, 10 empty cigarette packages, an expired driver's license belonging to another person.

A broken whistle, 21 keys, 2 car polishing rag, a fingernail file, a broken window bracket, a cigarette lighter, 2 pairs of ear pieces for eyeglasses, 20 pieces of assorted paper, a windshield scraper, a pair of gloves, a half box of wooden matches, several tax tokens, 9 cigarette butts (several with lipstick on them) and 3 notebooks.

## Gold Surrenders

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ben Gold, fur workers union president, surrendered today on a three-count indictment charging he lied when he swore in an affidavit in 1950 he was not a Communist.



# Stifling Air Blanket Sets Many Records

(Continued from Page One)

add the further discomfort of humidity. The long hot, dry spell (it has been eight consecutive days of 90 degrees or higher in Chicago) apparently has directly caused little loss of life. Only Pennsylvania reported heat deaths Sunday.

Chicago police and Fire Department rescue squads treated 38 persons overcome by the heat—25 of them among the 35,000 persons attending the New York-Chicago baseball game at Comiskey Park, Flint, Mich., had four prostrations and Baltimore one.

The Weather Bureau said this low rate of human casualties was due to low humidity.

New Aug. 30 heat records set Sunday included: Washington 99.3; Boston 98; Portland, Maine, 95; Louisville 98.4; Baltimore 99; Philadelphia 100; Pittsburgh 96; Cleveland 96; Toledo 98; Columbus 100; Albany 98; Syracuse and Binghamton, N. Y., New York City 95.5; Chicago 96.1; Hartford, Conn., 97; and Richmond, Va., 101.

The hottest spots were Waldorf, Md., and Strasburg, Va.—both 103.

FOR CHICAGO it was the fifth straight day of temperature records, and the 18th straight day of no measurable precipitation.

It was Washington's hottest day of 1953. It was Detroit's and New York's second consecutive record temperature for the date. It's been 90 or above in Detroit for six days.

Cincinnati now has had eight consecutive days of 90-degree temperatures.

Newark has had three straight days of more than 100, seven in a row of 90 degrees or more.

It was different on the Pacific Coast. Los Angeles policemen were notified they would have to begin wearing neckties again today, as the city basked in a mild 74-degree temperature Sunday.

They have been allowed to wear collars open during the summer. The weather was entirely different for small cities along the Texas gulf coastal plains. Cloudbursts have overtaxed drainage ditches, overflowed streams and made lakes of low spots, driving some 2,500 persons from their homes.

Seven inches fell in five hours yesterday in Sinton, and 8 inches fell on high ground near Robstown. Both communities are near Corpus Christi.

## MARKETS

### GRAIN FUTURES

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At one time gains ran to more than 4 cents in corn and more than 6 cents in soybeans. Later, the top gains were reduced. It was felt the weather was causing damage to both these crops.

Wheat, after opening firm, dropped below the previous close on mild hedging pressure.

Wheat near noon was 1/8-5/16 lower, September \$1.86 1/2, corn 1 1/2-3/4 higher, September \$1.55, oats 1/2 lower to 3/4 higher, September \$2.50, and lard 5 to 25 cents a hundred pounds higher, September \$15.85.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—Sizable hogcs 5.00; slow, uneven, generally steady on butchers and steady to 25 higher on hogs; choice 200-250 lb 24.50-25.00; 250-300 lb 25.25; bulk 180-200 lb 23.00-24.75; 150-170 lb 20.00-22.50; sows 4 lbs and lighter 21.5-22.0; 400-550 lb 20.0-21.75; good clearance.

Saleable cattle 18.00; saleable calves 6.00; slaughter steers and heifers slow, especially on kinds grading good and below and on choice and prime heavy steers; uneven, steady; cows steady; bulls and vealers about steady; prime 1,025-1,275 lb steers 27.75-28.50; bulk choice and prime yearlings and steers up to 1,450 lb 24.00-27.0; choice and prime heifers 21.50-25.00; utility and commercial cows 8.50-12.00; canners and cutters largely 7.00-8.50; utility and commercial bulls 10.50-14.00; commercial to choice vealers 14.00-21.00; cull and utility 7.00-13.00.

Saleable sheep 3.00; slow, slaughter lambs fully 1.00 lower; slaughter ewes about steady; good to prime spring lambs 19.00-21.00; cull lambs 10.00-15.00; 92-95 lb mostly choice Washington range lambs 20.75; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.50-6.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular . . . . . 52  
Eggs . . . . . 50  
Cream, Premium . . . . . 57  
Butter . . . . . 71

POULTRY  
Fries, 3 lbs. and up . . . . . 26  
Fries, 4 lbs. and up . . . . . 25  
Light Hens . . . . . 15  
Heavy Hens . . . . . 21  
Old Roosters . . . . . 11

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES  
Wheat . . . . . 1.60  
Corn . . . . . 1.55  
Soybeans . . . . . 2.30

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs—400, steady; 180-220 lbs 24.00; 220-240 lbs 23.75; 240-260 lbs 23.50; 260-280 lbs 23.00; 280-300 lbs 22.50; 300-350 lbs 22.00; 350-400 lbs 21.50; 160-180 lbs 22.75; 140-160 lbs 18.50; 21.0; stages 13.5 down; Monday feeder pig auction—600.

Calves—200, steady; prime 23.50-24.50, good to choice 20.50-22.50, medium 17.00 down, outs 13.00 down.  
Sheep and lambs—light; 1.00 lower; strictly choice 20.50-21.50, good to choice 17.50-19.50, medium 16.00 down, outs 12.00 down; slaughter sheep 5.00 down; hand-weights higher.

# Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
Be sure your sin will find you out.—Num. 32:23. There are a million men and women in prison today who did not believe that.

The Rev. Floyd Detty of Detroit, Mich., was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was treated for food poisoning.

Bowl for health at Moose Bowling Alleys. Men and women interested in League Bowling enter now. Pin boys wanted. —ad.

Noah List of Williamsport was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Clarence Barr of Stoutsville was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Plan to attend the Circleville High School band and football preview of 1953 at the Football field, Sept. 11, starting at 8 p. m. Tickets may be purchased from band members. —ad.

Marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County Probate Court to William Barnhart, 33, of Williamsport Route 2, a farmer, and Margaret Coder, also of Williamsport Route 2.

Harry Briner, former employee of First National Bank, has been transferred to Pearl Harbor after having served one year with the Navy at Kwajalein. His new address is: SK2, NSC Navy 128 Brks. F., care of Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

A rummage sale sponsored by St. Paul's Church will be held Saturday Sept. 5 in basement Court-Main restaurant. Use outside entrance. —ad

Circleville's women's bowling league season will begin Tuesday in Moose Alleys instead of Sept. 8, as previously reported. The 10-team women's league will begin at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Floyd Stonerock of 327 S. Scioto St. was discharged Friday from Grant hospital, Columbus, where she underwent surgery.

# Reds May Free 500 More GIs Than Expected

(Continued from Page One)

ed hopes that the Reds would return more U. S. soldiers than they originally promised.

The Reds have returned 2,827 Americans, leaving 496 still scheduled for repatriation, according to their early figure.

But liberated Americans who were at Kaesong over the weekend said more than 1,000 non-Korean POWs were still awaiting repatriation at the Red collection center.

They said most of the men were American and British sergeants and officers.

Lt. Maxey H. Hall Jr. of Indianapolis, Ind., said 290 American officers were at Kaesong. He said he had no idea how many enlisted men were being held there.

Sgt. I.C. Earl Dantler, of Richmond, Va., said more than 500 non-commissioned officers, mostly Americans, are awaiting return.

Other repatriates reported that many of the Allied prisoners awaiting repatriation were soldiers who had been sentenced to jail terms for alleged offenses while in captivity. The Reds promised Saturday to return all U. N. POWs who want to go home, including any convicted on Red charges.

# Woman Injured In Auto Crash

A Columbus woman was injured at about 7:05 p. m. Sunday in an accident just south of Laurelville on Route 56.

State Patrolman Bob Greene said an auto operated by Sherman Smalley, 27, of near Londonderry, was turning left onto Route 56 from the old Adelphi-Laurelville Road. Greene said Smalley lost control of his car, which veered into the right ditch and then swerved back to the other side of the road, rolling over into a field.

Injured was Marguerite Cottrell, 28, who suffered back and head injuries. Smalley was unhurt.

# 3 Clevelanders Killed By Thugs

CLEVELAND (AP)—The third man to be killed by unknown thugs last weekend died on the way to a hospital today, his head and face so badly beaten detectives believed his slugs used a rock.

The beaten man was Stanley Golden, 38. Before losing consciousness he said he had been attacked and robbed by two men in a park in suburban Garfield Heights.

The other two strong-arm victims were Michael C. Urlick, 51, a filling station operator who was wounded fatally at work Saturday night, and Bernard Clark, 28, shot to death in his car early Sunday.

# State Laws Cost About \$3,800 Each

Preliminary Expenses Being Totaled For Last Legislature

COLUMBUS (AP)—Like other things, the cost of lawmaking has increased in Ohio. Preliminary estimates show that the 289 laws enacted by the 100th Ohio General Assembly cost taxpayers more than \$3,800 each.

That's an increase of about \$800 a law over the cost of enactments by the 1951 Legislature and an increase of nearly \$1,100 over 1949 enactments.

Actually the laws cost Ohioans a lot more but they won't know how much until final printing and other bills are paid. The comparisons used only preliminary figures.

Besides the new statutes, Ohioans got a completely revised and simplified code of laws from the 100th Legislature. Members spent the first two months of their session nearly seven years of study.

Legislators introduced a total of 1,178 bills during the session that ran from Jan. 5 to Aug. 7. Only about a fourth of them became law, a few over Gov. Frank J. Lausche's veto.

Actual cost of running the 100th failed to take into account the mental toll of legislators or the grey hairs they acquired.

Cash outlays on an approximately half-year basis were \$773,249 by the House and \$335,047 by the Senate for a total of \$1,108,296. Divide the number of laws enacted into that sum and it comes out nearly \$3,835 a law.

The comparable average for the 1951 session was \$3,122 a law and \$2,744 in 1949.

Biggest expense item of the session was a half million dollars to pay the 136 representatives and 33 senators. Legislators now receive \$3,200 a year compared with only \$2,600 by their predecessors.

Members of the 100th drew \$400 a month during the session and will receive the balance of their salaries on a pro-rated basis over the rest of their two-year terms.

The lawmakers received a total of \$499,200 in pay during the session and an additional \$115,788 in mileage allowances. They get 10 cents a mile for trips between their homes and the Capitol each week of the session regardless of whether they made them. They used to get 6 1/2 cents a mile.

Wages of clerks, stenographers, pages, attendants, janitors and other employees totaled \$271,810. Reduced staffs remained after the session to run offices and care for the legislative halls.

Printing already paid for ate up another \$186,370. Telephone bills ran \$15,128; postage \$3,700 and other expenses about \$16,300.

Comparable preliminary totals for previous sessions were \$799,266 for the 99th and \$804,072 for the 98th General Assembly.

Another expense item could be added to the cost of the 100th. It cost around \$500 to mail and express personal belongings left by members in their desks.

A half dozen legislative employees spent much of the past two weeks packing and shipping the law books, stationery, files and other things left behind when the lawmakers went home.

Ninety-six legislators had their belongings sent home. Some of the shipments weighed 150 pounds or more and required two large boxes.

But taxpayers may have gotten off lucky at that. After bygone sessions, legislators used to have their desks and chairs shipped to their homes as well. Some even cut out the section of carpet around their desks.

# Postoffice Aides Ask Salary Boost

AKRON (AP)—Ohio's postoffice clerks want more money, they made known yesterday.

A resolution urges Congress to increase their starting pay from \$3,270 a year to \$4,000 with yearly boosts of \$200 after that until they get \$5,000 for five years of service.

In the convention of the Ohio Federation of Postoffice Clerks, the 300 delegates also picked Walter Yazel of Lima their president and chose Lima as a site for their state convention in 1955.

1950 CHEVROLET

2-Door

Stock No. 503

\$995

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

375 W. Main St.

Phones 522-1000

# Beard-Growing Test Attracts 31 Men Here

At least 31 men of Pickaway County will enter competition in the beard-growing contest, to be held in conjunction with the 1953 Circleville Pumpkin Show.

That many men have registered so far in the special contest, sponsored by the Circleville Lions Club.

In all, participants in the beard contest will be seeking to share in the \$204 offered as prizes for the best beards and mustaches.

However, men planning to enter the contest and seek prizes must register before they will be eligible for awards. They may register officially by contacting Monty Lambert, Wes Edstrom or Clarence Radcliffe.

FOUR SEPARATE categories are open to contestants in the beard-growing contest, held in conjunction with the sesquicentennial celebration.

Prizes are offered for: fanciest mustache; best-trimmed beard; fullest brush beard; and beard most closely resembling that of the Colonel on the Country Colonel brand of Esmeralda Canning Co.

The barbers of the county also stand to make some cash out of the contest. Barbers of each of the prize-winners are to receive cash awards.

Lambert, president of the Lion's Club, said "shaving permits," entitling the bearer to go beardless, soon will be placed on sale.

# City Man Hurt In Crash; Law Seeking Driver

Lawmen Monday afternoon sought the driver of a car which crashed on Island Road and caused injury to a Circleville man.

Deputy Carl White said the crash happened at about 1:30 p. m. on the Island Road just west of Route 23, about four miles north of Circleville.

White said Earl C. Robinson of S. Scioto St., a passenger in the car, suffered multiple lacerations in the crash. The driver left the scene and reportedly hitch-hiked a ride into Circleville.

The deputy said the auto went out of control on the dirt road, travelled 93 paces to hit trees, and then bounced back about 20 feet from the trees.

# No Postal Probe Of Kinsey Planned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Post-office department has no plan for assigning any of its employees to read Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey's "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female."

That was the reaction of the department today to a suggestion by Rep. Lewis B. Heller (D-N.Y.) that the book be barred from the mails pending a congressional investigation of its content.

In a letter to Postmaster General Summerfield last Saturday, Heller described the Kinsey report as "the insult of the century" against womanhood.

# New Citizens

MASTER ELDERT  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eldert of Chillicothe Route 1 are parents of a son, born at 12:45 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MASTER HINTON  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinton of Turlington are parents of a son, born at 10:23 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MISS CAUDILL  
Mr. and Mrs. William Caudill of Lockbourne Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 9:57 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

A well-fed riding camel can cover 60 to 70 miles in a day.

Movies Are Your Best Entertainment

a Chakares Theatre

CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio.

Coming Thurs. Fri. & Sat.

FIRE AND FURY IN M-G-M'S GREAT DRAMA!

JAMES STEWART-LEIGH JANET RYAN-MEEKER

THE NAKED SPUR

PLUS ACTION NO. 2—

WILD ADVENTURE! EYES of the JUNGLE

JON HALL

AND COLOR CARTOON

# Pancake Family Has Troubles, Officers Bring Calm After Brawl

It became clear in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root Sunday that the Pancake family has been having internal troubles.

In fact, the law had to step in and flatten out some of the Pancake problems, resulting in fines totaling \$125, a 20-day jail sentence and one man being held for the grand jury.

Events leading up to the family fracas, which reportedly gained momentum Friday and continued over most of the weekend, were none too clear to the arresting officers. There was nothing vague, however, about a brawl which climaxed the disturbance and put the whole affair before the magistrate.

Aided by two auxiliary deputies, Richard Redman and Cecil Noecker, Deputy Sheriff's Carl White and Walter Richards brought a troubled calm over the scene after being called to a house in Williamsport. At the same time, they took into custody Roy Pancake and his wife, Gladys, of Mt. Sterling.

# 7 Drivers Fined \$360 And Costs In Court Here

Seven traffic violators were fined a total of \$360 and costs last weekend before the court of Mayor Ed Amey.

Heading the list of violators were two drunken drivers, both appearing before the court last Saturday.

Ernest Garrell of Laurelville and Truman Rice of Circleville were fined \$150 and costs each and each was sentenced to three days in jail for driving while drunk. Garrell was arrested on E. Union St. by Officer Charles Smith, and Rice was nabbed on N. Court St. by Officer Ludwell Mills.

Clyde Kirk of W. Va., was fined \$10 and costs for operating an unlicensed driver to operate his car. He was arrested on S. Washington St. by Officer Leroy Hawks.

Lowell Hess of Mt. Card, Ky., was fined \$15 and costs for crossing a yellow line on Route 23. He was arrested by State Patrolman Ray Hoylman.

# 3 From County Receive Degrees

Three Pickaway Countians received diplomas last Friday in Summer quarter graduation exercises held for a class of 623 persons in Ohio State University.

Receiving degrees during the ceremony were: John B. Hardin, superintendent of Ashville schools, master of arts in education; Howard E. Reed of Ashville, doctor of philosophy degree; and Marie O. Kellstadt of Circleville, bachelor of science in education.

# 4 More Inductees Leave For Service

Four more district men have been inducted into the armed forces.

Selective Service offices here announced the four were inducted into the Army last week. The men were listed as follows:

Robert E. Hastings of Williamsport Route 2; Roy D. Sherman of Ashville Route 2; Larry Voelker, now living at 1530 Chaney Road, Columbus; and James I. Smith III of 1235 S. Court St.

# Auto Fire Doused

Circleville fire department was called at about 8:30 p. m. Saturday to extinguish a fire in an automobile parked on E. High St. Firemen said the blaze originated in the car's ignition. No loss was reported.

NEW LOW PRICES...

...on all

GENUINE FORD BATTERIES

Fresh Stocks!

Dependable! Powerful! Long Life!

as low as... \$9.95

Warranties up to 36 months!

DRIVE IN TODAY FOR FREE BATTERY INSPECTION!

Joe Wilson, Inc.

Your Ford Dealer

596 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 676-686

# Three Youths Attack 2 Men In New Holland

Three Mt. Sterling youths, two of them minors, attacked and beat two adult men in separate conflicts early Sunday in New Holland.

Authorities said the young men were riding in an auto in New Holland at about 12:30 a. m. Sunday when they spotted Paul Orihood of New Holland sitting in the entrance of a store.

Witnesses said the youths pulled to the curb, parked and got out and began beating Orihood, apparently without provocation.

Then, authorities said, the youths were again riding around the same block when they spotted Robert Maag of Washington C. H. crossing the street. They again parked and began attacking Maag, again without apparent provocation.

BOTH ORIHOO and Maag suffered injuries to the face and head. Frank Eugene Darling, 20, of Mt. Sterling, oldest of the trio, was arrested later by Mt. Sterling police and was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in jail by the court of New Holland Mayor Harold Speakman for the assault.

The two younger boys, both 17, are being processed by juvenile authorities.

# Firestone Strike Ended By Pact

CLEVELAND (AP)—The giant Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. was rumbling back into production today after a four-day strike by 25,500 CIO United Rubber Workers ended in an agreement expected to set a pattern for the industry.

The agreement provides a 12-cent hourly pay raise package, including a 5-cent general increase which raises the average pay of the production and maintenance workers to \$2.10 hourly. Other benefits include a \$25 increase in pension payments—to \$15 monthly—and comprehensive, company-paid hospital and surgical insurance for their dependents.

# DEATHS AND FUNERALS

DIANE PALM  
Funeral services for Diane Martin Palm, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palm of Albany, Ga., were held Saturday morning in Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Jack Bennett officiating. Burial was in Forest cemetery.

Infant Palm died following birth last Wednesday in Albany hospital. Surviving her, in addition to her parents, are a brother, Jeffrey; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Palm of Circleville Route 4; and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Nell Renick, of W. Mound St.

# Fair Mark Set

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's State Fair broke a record for single day attendance yesterday when 124,408 passed through the gates.

# POWs Returning

INCHON, Korea (AP)—The transport Gen. Black loaded 322 liberated American war prisoners today for return to the United States.

# STARLIGHT CRUISE

IN THEATRE  
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST  
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 8:00-10:00

# NOW - TUES.

THE FIRST EPIC OF AMERICA IN 3 DIMENSIONS!

# SHANE

and you'll say IT'S GREAT!

# 3 DIMENSIONS

ALAN LADD  
JEAN ARTHUR  
VAN HEFLIN

# GEORGE STEVENS' SHANE

with JACK PALANCE  
BEN JOHNSON • EDGAR BUCHANAN  
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY GEORGE STEVENS  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO  
ADDITIONAL BACKLAYS BY JACK BIER  
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY JACK SCHACHTER  
A PARAVANTUR PICTURE

# Fort 77

IN COLOR BY  
TECHNICOLOR  
starring GEORGE MONTGOMERY  
with JOAN VOGHS  
Photographed in NATURAL VISION 3-DIMENSION  
PLUS 3-D COMEDY  
3 Times as Hilarious in 3-D!

# THE THREE STOOGES

SPOOKS  
A COLUMBIA SHORT SUBJECT IN THREE DIMENSIONS

# 28 Injured In Accidents Last Weekend

(Continued from Page One)

lip and abrasions of the face; Joan Rinehart, 21, his mother, suffering a sprained left knee; and Lane, who suffered a forehead laceration.

Lane later appeared before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for four separate violations in connection with the crash. He was fined \$50 and costs for driving to the left of center; \$25 and costs for driving without a



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(Continued from Page One)

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Wheat, after opening firm, dropped below the previous close on mild hedging pressure.

Wheat near noon was 1/8-3/16 lower, September \$1.86 1/2, corn 1 1/2-3/4 higher, September \$1.55, oats 3/4 lower to 1/2 higher, September \$2.59, and lard 5 to 25 cents a hundred pounds higher, September \$15.85.

# CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (U)—Salable hogs 5,500; slow, uneven, generally steady on butchers and steady to 25 higher on hogs; choice 200-260 lb 24.50-25.00; 250-280 lb 25.25; bulk 180-200 lb 23.00-24.75; 150-170 lb 20.00-22.50; sows 4 lb and lighter 21.5-23.0; 400-550 lb 20.0-21.75; good clearance.

Salable cattle 18,000; salable calves 600; slaughter steers and heifers slow, especially on kind grading good and below and on choice and prime heavy steers; even, steady; cows steady; bulls and vealers about steady; prime 1,025-1,275 lb steers 27.75 - 28.50; bulk choice and prime yearling steers up to 1,450 lb 24.00-27.0; choice and prime heifers 21.50-28.00; utility and commercial cows 8.50-12.00; canners and cutters largely 7.00-8.50; utility and commercial bulls 10.50-14.00; commercial to choice vealers 14.00-21.00; cull and utility 7.00-13.00.

Salable sheep 3,000; slow; slaughter lambs fully 1.00 lower; slaughter ewes about steady; good to prime spring lambs 15.00 - 21.00; cull lambs 10.00-15.00; 92-95 lb mostly choice Washington range lambs 20.75; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.50-6.00.

**CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:**  
Cream, Regular . . . . . 82  
Eggs . . . . . 50  
Cream, Premium . . . . . 51  
Butter . . . . . 57

**POULTRY**  
Fries, 3 lbs. and up . . . . . 26  
Fries, 4 lbs. and up . . . . . 25  
Light Hens . . . . . 23  
Heavy Hens . . . . . 21  
Old Roosters . . . . . 11

**CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES**  
Wheat . . . . . 1.68  
Corn . . . . . 1.55  
Soybeans . . . . . 2.30

**COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK**  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (U)—Hogs—400; steady; 180 - 220 lb 24.00; 220-240 lb 23.75; 240-260 lb 23.50; 260-280 lb 23.00; 280-300 lb 22.50; 300-350 lb 22.00; 350-400 lb 21.5; 160-180 lb 22.75; 140-160 lb 18.95; 21.0; stage 13.5 down; Monday feeder pig auction—600.  
Calves—200; steady; prime 23.50-24.50; good to choice 20.50 - 22.50; medium 17.00 down, out 13.00 down.  
Sheep and lambs—light; 1.00 lower; strictly choice 20.50 - 21.50; good to choice 17.00-18.50; medium 16.00 down, out 12.00 down; slaughter sheep 8.00 down; hand-weights higher.

# Mainly About People

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**  
Be sure your sin will find you out.—Num. 32:23. There are a million men and women in prison today who did not believe that.

The Rev. Floyd Dettie of Detroit, Mich., was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was treated for food poisoning.

Bowl for health at Moose Bowling Alleys. Men and women interested in League Bowling enter now. Pin boys wanted. —ad.

Noah List of Williamsport was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Clarence Barr of Stoutsville was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Plan to attend the Circleville High School band and football preview of 1953 at the Football field, Sept. 11, starting at 8 p. m. Tickets may be purchased from band members. —ad.

Marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County Probate Court to William Barnhart, 33, of Williamsport Route 2, a farmer, and Margaret Coder, also of Williamsport Route 2. —ad.

Harry Briner, former employee of First National Bank, has been transferred to Pearl Harbor after having served one year with the Navy at Kwajalein. His new address is: SK2, NSC Navy 128 Brks. F., care of Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

A rummage sale sponsored by St. Paul's Church will be held Saturday Sept. 5 in basement Court-Main restaurant. Use outside entrance. —ad.

Circleville's women's bowling league season will begin Tuesday in Moose Alleys instead of Sept. 8, as previously reported. The 10-team women's league will begin at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Floyd Stonerock of 327 S. Scioto St. was discharged Friday from Grant hospital, Columbus, where she underwent surgery.

# Reds May Free 500 More GIs Than Expected

(Continued from Page One)

ed hopes that the Reds would return more U. S. soldiers than they originally promised.

The Reds have returned 2,827 Americans, leaving 486 still scheduled for repatriation, according to their early figure.

But liberated Americans who were at Kaesong over the weekend said more than 1,000 non-Korean POWs were still awaiting repatriation at the Red collection center.

They said most of the men were American and British sergeants and officers.

Lt. Maxey H. Hall Jr. of Indianapolis, Ind., said 290 American officers were at Kaesong. He said he had no idea how many enlisted men were being held there.

Sgt. I.C. Earl Dantzer, of Richmond, Va., said more than 500 non-commissioned officers, mostly Americans, are awaiting return.

Other repatriates reported that many of the Allied prisoners awaiting repatriation were soldiers who had been sentenced to jail terms for alleged offenses while in captivity. The Reds promised Saturday to return all U. N. POWs who want to go home, including any convicted on Red charges.

# Woman Injured In Auto Crash

A Columbus woman was injured at about 7:05 p. m. Sunday in an accident just south of Laurelville on Route 56.

State Patrolman Bob Greene said an auto operated by Sherman Smalley, 27, of near Londonderry, was turning left onto Route 56 from the old Adelphi-Laurelville Road.

Greene said Smalley lost control of his car, which veered into the right ditch and then swerved back to the other side of the road, rolling over into a field.

Injured was Marguerite Cottrell, 28, who suffered back and head injuries. Smalley was unhurt.

# 3 Clevelanders Killed By Thugs

CLEVELAND (U)—The third man to be killed by unknown thugs last weekend died on the way to a hospital today, his head and face so badly beaten detectives believed his slugging used a rock.

The beaten man was Stanley Golden, 38. Before losing consciousness he said he had been attacked and robbed by two men in a park in suburban Garfield Heights.

# State Laws Cost About \$3,800 Each

**Preliminary Expenses Being Totaled For Last Legislature**

COLUMBUS (U)—Like other things, the cost of lawmaking has increased in Ohio. Preliminary estimates show that the 289 laws enacted by the 100th Ohio General Assembly cost taxpayers more than \$3,800 each.

That's an increase of about \$800 a law over the cost of enactments by the 1951 Legislature and an increase of nearly \$1,100 over 1949 enactments.

Actually the laws cost Ohioans a lot more but they won't know how much until final printing and other bills are paid. The comparisons used only preliminary figures.

Besides the new statutes, Ohioans got a completely revised and simplified code of laws from the 100th Legislature. Members spent the first two months of their session nearly seven years of study.

Legislators introduced a total of 1,178 bills during the session that ran from Jan. 5 to Aug. 7. Only about a fourth of them became law, a few over Gov. Frank J. Lausche's veto.

Actual cost of running the 100th failed to take into account the mental toll of legislators or the grey hairs they acquired.

Cash outlays on an approximate half-year basis were \$773,249 by the House and \$335,047 by the Senate for a total of \$1,108,296. Divide the number of laws enacted into that sum and it comes out nearly \$3,835 a law.

The comparable average for the 1951 session was \$3,122 a law and \$2,744 in 1949.

Biggest expense item of the session was a half million dollars to pay the 136 representatives and 33 senators. Legislators now receive \$3,200 a year compared with only \$2,600 by their predecessors.

Members of the 100th drew \$400 a month during the session and will receive the balance of their salaries on a pro-rata basis over the rest of their two-year terms.

The lawmakers received a total of \$499,200 in pay during the session and an additional \$115,788 in mileage allowances. They get 10 cents a mile for trips between their homes and the Capitol each week of the session regardless of whether they made them. They used to get 6 1/2 cents a mile.

Wages of clerks, stenographers, pages, attendants, janitors and other employees totaled \$271,810. Reduced staffs remained after the session to run offices and care for the legislative halls.

Printing already paid for ate up another \$186,370. Telephone bills ran \$15,128; postage \$3,700 and other expenses about \$16,300.

Comparable preliminary totals for previous sessions were \$799,266 for the 99th and \$804,072 for the 98th General Assembly.

Another expense item could be added to the cost of the 100th. It cost around \$500 to mail and express personal belongings left by members in their desks.

A half dozen legislative employees spent much of the past two weeks packing and shipping the law books, stationery, files and other things left behind when the lawmakers went home.

Ninety-six legislators had their belongings sent home. Some of the shipments weighed 150 pounds or more and required two large boxes.

But taxpayers may have gotten off lucky at that. After bygone sessions, legislators used to have their desks and chairs shipped to their homes as well. Some even cut out the section of carpet around their desks.

# Postoffice Aides Ask Salary Boost

AKRON (U)—Ohio's postoffice clerks want more money, they made known yesterday.

A resolution urges Congress to increase their starting pay from \$3,270 a year to \$4,000 with yearly boosts of \$200 after that until they get \$5,000 for five years of service.

In the convention of the Ohio Federation of Postoffice Clerks, the 300 delegates also picked Walter Yazel of Lima their president and chose Lima as a site for their state convention in 1955.

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**\$995**

**HARDEN**

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# Beard-Growing Test Attracts 31 Men Here

At least 31 men of Pickaway County will enter competition in the beard-growing contest, to be held in conjunction with the 1953 Circleville Pumpkin Show.

That many men have registered so far in the special contest, sponsored by the Circleville Lions Club.

In all, participants in the beard contest will be seeking to share in the \$204 offered as prizes for the best beards and mustaches.

However, men planning to enter the contest and seek prizes must register before they will be eligible for awards. They may register officially by contacting Monty Lambert, West Edstrom or Clarence Radcliffe.

**FOUR SEPARATE** categories are open to contestants in the beard-growing contest, held in conjunction with the sesquicentennial celebration.

Prizes are offered for: fanciest mustache; best-trimmed beard; fullest brush beard; and beard most closely resembling that of the Colonel on the Country Colonel brand of Esmeralda Canning Co.

The barbers of the county also stand to make some cash out of the contest. Barbers of each of the prize-winners are to receive cash awards.

Lambert, president of the Lion's Club, said "shaving permits," entitling the bearer to go beardless, soon will be placed on sale.

# City Man Hurt In Crash; Law Seeking Driver

Lawmen Monday afternoon sought the driver of a car which crashed on Island Road and caused injury to a Circleville man.

Deputy Carl White said the crash happened at about 1:30 p. m. on the Island Road just west of Route 23, about four miles north of Circleville.

White said Earl C. Robinson of S. Scioto St., a passenger in the car, suffered multiple lacerations in the crash. The driver left the scene and reportedly hitch-hiked a ride into Circleville.

The deputy said the auto went out of control on the dirt road, travelled 93 paces to hit trees, and then bounced back about 20 feet from the trees.

# No Postal Probe Of Kinsey Planned

WASHINGTON (U)—The Post-office department has no plan for assigning any of its employees to read Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey's "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female."

That was the reaction of the department today to a suggestion by Rep. Lewis B. Heller (D-N.Y.) that the book be barred from the mails pending a congressional investigation of its content.

In a letter to Postmaster General Summerfield last Saturday, Heller described the Kinsey report as "the insult of the century" against womanhood.

# New Citizens

**MASTER ELDERT**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eldert of Chillicothe Route 1 are parents of a son, born at 12:45 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

**MASTER HINTON**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinton of Marlton are parents of a son, born at 10:23 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

**MISS CAUDILL**  
Mr. and Mrs. William Caudill of Lockbourne Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 9:57 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

A well-fed riding camel can cover 60 to 70 miles in a day.

**Movies Are Your Best Entertainment**

**a Chakares Theatre**  
**CLIFTONA**  
Circleville, Ohio  
Coming Thurs. Fri. & Sat.

**FIRE AND FURY IN M-G-M'S GREAT DRAMA!**

**JAMES STEWART-LEIGH RYAN-MEEKER**  
**THE NAKED SPUR**

—PLUS ACTION NO. 2—

**WILD ADVENTURE! EYES of the JUNGLE**  
**JON HALL**  
AND COLOR CARTOON

# Pancake Family Has Troubles, Officers Bring Calm After Brawl

It became clear in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root Sunday that the Pancake family has been having internal troubles.

In fact, the law had to step in and flatten out some of the Pancake problems, resulting in fines totaling \$125, a 20-day jail sentence and one man being held for the grand jury.

Events leading up to the family fracas, which reportedly gained momentum Friday and continued over most of the weekend, were none too clear to the arresting officers. There was nothing vague, however, about a brawl which climaxed the disturbance and put the whole affair before the magistrate.

Aided by two auxiliary deputies, Richard Redman and Cecil Noecker, Deputy Sheriff's Carl White and Walter Richards brought a troubled calm over the scene after being called to a house in Williamsport. At the same time, they took into custody Roy Pancake and his wife, Gladys, of Mt. Sterling.

# 7 Drivers Fined \$360 And Costs In Court Here

Seven traffic violators were fined a total of \$360 and costs last weekend before the court of Mayor Ed Amey.

Heading the list of violators were two drunken drivers, both appearing before the court last Saturday.

Ernest Garrell of Laurelville and Truman Rice of Columbus were fined \$150 and costs each and each was sentenced to three days in jail for driving while drunk. Garrell was arrested on E. Union St. by Officer Charles Smith, and Rice was nabbed on N. Court St. by Officer Ludwell Mills.

Clyde Kirk of W. Va., was fined \$10 and costs for operating an unlicensed driver to operate his car. He was arrested by Officer Mills.

Willard Salyers of Ashville Route 2 was fined \$10 and costs for reckless operation on W. Main St. He was arrested by Police Sgt. Turney Ross.

Elmer Wheeler of Ashville Route 1 was fined \$10 and costs also for reckless operation on W. Main St. He was arrested by Officer Mills.

Lewis McClarren Jr. of Circleville was fined \$15 and costs for permitting an unlicensed driver to operate his car. He was arrested on S. Washington St. by Officer Leroy Hawks.

Lowell Hess of Mt. Card, Ky., was fined \$15 and costs for crossing a yellow line on Route 23. He was arrested by State Patrolman Ray Hoylman.

# Clevelander Named

CLEVELAND (U)—The Cleveland Plain Dealer's farm editor, John C. Davis, is leaving his post as an assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

# 4 More Inductees Leave For Service

Four more district men have been inducted into the armed forces.

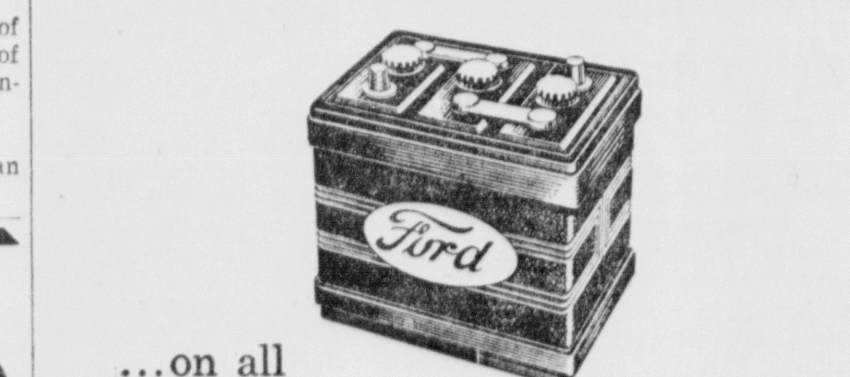
Selective Service offices here announced the four were inducted into the Army last week. The men were listed as follows:

Robert E. Hastings of Williamsport Route 2; Roy D. Sherman of Ashville Route 2; Larry Volkler, now living at 1530 Chaney Road, Columbus; and James I. Smith III of 1235 S. Court St.

# Auto Fire Doused

Circleville fire department was called at about 8:30 p. m. Saturday to extinguish a fire in an automobile parked on E. High St. Firemen said the blaze originated in the car's ignition. No loss was reported.

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**GENUINE FORD BATTERIES**  
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•Dependable! •Powerful! •Long Life!  
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596 N. COURT ST. PHONE 676 - 686

# Three Youths Attack 2 Men In New Holland

Three Mt. Sterling youths, two of them minors, attacked and beat two adult men in separate conflicts early Sunday in New Holland.

Authorities said the young men were riding in an auto in New Holland at about 12:30 a. m. Sunday when they spotted Paul Orihood of New Holland sitting in the entrance of a store.

Witnesses said the youths pulled to the curb, parked and got out and began beating Orihood, apparently without provocation.

Then, authorities said, the youths were again riding around the same block when they spotted Robert Maag of Washington C. H. crossing the street. They again parked and began attacking Maag, again without apparent provocation.

# BOTH ORIHOOOD and Maag suffered injuries to the face and head.

Frank Eugene Darling, 20, of Mt. Sterling, oldest of the trio, was arrested later by Mt. Sterling police and was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in jail by the court of New Holland Mayor Harold Speakman for the assault.

The two younger boys, both 17, are being processed by juvenile authorities.

# Firestone Strike Ended By Pact

CLEVELAND (U)—The giant Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. was rumbling back into production today after a four-day strike by 25,500 CIO United Rubber Workers ended in an agreement expected to set a pattern for the industry.

The agreement provides a 12-cent hourly pay raise package, including a 5-cent general increase which raises the average pay of the production and maintenance workers to \$2.10 hourly. Other benefits include a \$25 increase in pension payments—to \$15 monthly—and comprehensive, company-paid hospital and surgical insurance for their dependents.

# DEATHS AND FUNERALS

**DIANE PALM**  
Funeral services for Diane Martin Palm, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palm of Albany, Ga., were held Saturday morning in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Jack Bennett officiating. Burial was in Forest cemetery.

Infant Palm died following birth last Wednesday in Albany hospital.

Surviving her, in addition to her parents, are a brother, Jeffrey; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Palm of Circleville; and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Nell Renick, of W. Mount St.

# Fair Mark Set

COLUMBUS (U)—Ohio's State Fair broke a record for single day attendance yesterday when 124,408 passed through the gates.

# POWs Returning

INCHON, Korea (U)—The transport Gen. Black loaded 322 liberated American war prisoners today for return to the United States.

# STARLIGHT CRUISE

IN THEATRE  
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST  
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RANGING STARS

# NOW - TUES.

THE FIRST EPIC OF AMERICA IN 3 DIMENSIONS!

# SHANE

and you'll say IT'S GREAT!

ALAN LADD  
JEAN ARTHUR  
VAN HEFLIN

—GEORGE STEVENS—  
**SHANE**  
STARRING BRANDON DE WILDE  
WITH JACK PALANCE  
WITH JIMMY DONALDSON • JUDITH ANDERSON  
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY GEORGE STEVENS  
SCREENPLAY BY A. B. CROFT JR.  
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY JACK SCHACHTER  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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STARRING GEORGE MONTGOMERY  
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3 Times as Hilarious in 3-D!  
**THE THREE STOOGES**  
SPOOKS

A COLUMBIA TRIANGLE PRODUCTION IN THREE DIMENSIONS

# 28 Injured In Accidents Last Weekend

(Continued from Page One)

lip and abrasions of the face; Joan Rinehart, 21, his mother, suffering a sprained left knee; and Lane, who suffered a forehead laceration.

Lane later appeared before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for four separate violations in connection with the crash. He was fined \$50 and costs for driving to the left of center; \$25 and costs for driving without a license; \$25 and costs for operating with the license plates of the former owner; and \$25 and costs for leaving the scene.

Two persons were injured at about 10:50 p. m. Sunday in an unusual accident on Route 22, about 1.3 miles west of Williamsport.

State Patrolman Bob Greene said a cow owned by Alfred Knodel of Williamsport Route 1 walked into the highway ahead of an auto operated by Eugene Althaus



# World Today

By James Marlow  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The dramatic steps preliminary to a Korean peace conference, such as the prisoner exchange and the struggle in the United Nations to pick delegates to the conference, have obscured two main questions: Will it succeed? If not, then what?

For two weeks world attention has been focused on the United Nations. There the United States managed to keep India from being named to the peace conference, and also maneuvered Russia into taking part only if the Communist Chinese and North Koreans say they want her.

A price tag, perhaps expensive, was attached to this victory for the United States. There was some conflict with allies over the American stand against naming India. The American stand may have injured, more than now appears, the feelings of India, biggest non-Communist nation in Asia, and may have caused resentment among other non-Communist Asians.

Such wounds can be healed later in other ways. Again, they may be reopened by Russia, which could try to renew the dispute on India in another couple of weeks when the U.N. General Assembly begins its regular session. For the past two weeks it was in special session to choose conference delegates.

The Chinese Communists, although not in the U.N., might throw some sand in the wheels with the help of Russia, which is. The Reds might demand that, since Russia can sit in on the conference although she had no troops in Korea, others like Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia should be on the Communist side too—and perhaps India.

If the Chinese are bent on destruction, they could use other tools to wreck the conference before it really got started. For instance, by argument over what the conference should discuss—Korea only or problems in the rest of Asia—and how. This country wants to limit the conference to Korea. There never has been any public revelation of why the Chinese Communists, after steadily blocking agreement on an armistice for two years, suddenly yielded ground on the prisoner exchange issue to let the shooting stop.

It seems unquestionable that they acted under the direction or at least the pressure of Moscow at a time shortly after Malenkov succeeded Stalin as premier and when, apparently, he was involved in an internal power struggle of his own with Beria.

But whatever the reason a few months ago for agreeing to an armistice, the mood or the purpose of the Communists may have changed. It is possible they will work for a peaceful settlement in the conference, but that has to be shown.

There never has been any wide optimism that the conference would succeed. It is supposed to begin sometime between Oct. 15 and 31. Within 90 days after that, sometime between Jan. 15 and 31, there should be some indication of a chance or failure—if it begins on schedule.

If the conference fails, it would seem that the United States at least would have to keep troops in Korea indefinitely, across a no man's land from Chinese and North Korean troops in a truce that could erupt any minute into renewed war.

Such an occupation of Korea would be expensive, even if no

## Police Seeking Joker-Bandit

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—"I want everything in the cash register," said a sinister-looking man who kept his hand in his front pocket as if he had a gun. As grocery store cashier Otto Smith opened the register, the man suddenly smiled and said: "Forget it, I don't have a gun. I just wanted to see if it was as easy to pull a robbery as the papers say it is."

Police say they want to have a little chat with the joker.

## Canadian Rescue Crew Ordered Out

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP)—The Royal Canadian Air Force has sent a rescue plane to the aid of eight RCAF airmen, who survived a bomber crash near Churchill last Sunday. All the men aboard the bomber were found alive near its wreckage, the Air Force said. The plane, a Lancaster, disappeared in a violent electrical storm 85 miles north of Churchill, its destination on a training flight from Rockcliffe Airport near Ottawa.

## Ex-Opera Singer Safe After Ordeal

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—A one-time Chicago opera singer and his dancer wife, missing in remote central Australia for nearly a week, have turned up exhausted but uninjured.

The former Chicago Opera Company tenor, Victor Carrell, and Mrs. Carrell, a choreographer known professionally as Beth Dean, said they spent five nights in a cave near Ayres Rock after their car got stuck during a rainstorm. They walked into Ernabella mission south of Alice Springs Saturday night.

Lives were lost, in American manpower tied down there, and in the monetary cost. It would give this country a foothold on the Asian continent in case of a new crisis there, now unforeseen.

Because of the determination of South Korea's President Syngman Rhee—who predicts failure for the conference and wants all Korea unified by force—the United States may have its hands full trying to keep Rhee from renewing the war if the conference breaks down.

It may have trouble with him even before such a breakdown. He has promised not to start anything for at least 90 days after the conference begins, but it is not clear on the public understanding of his talks with Secretary of State Dulles what he might attempt after that date.

Rhee, who controls half a million troops of his own, has said: "It is our wish and determination to march north at the earliest possible moment."

And no one can even guess what the Chinese and North Koreans might do about renewing the war if the conference failed.



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## Steel Output Hits New Low; Demand Said On Decline Now

CLEVELAND (AP)—The rate of output in the steel industry last week, as reported today by Steel, the metalworking weekly, dropped to the year's low mark.

The low point, 94.5 per cent of rated capacity, was set once before, during the week ended July 11, when plant vacations were at their height.

During the week ended Aug. 29, steel output dropped 1.5 percentage points from the previous week's figure, which Steel said was "reflecting the waning of urgency in steel demand."

The magazine went on: "A drop now in the percentage rate of steel production actually constitutes a greater lack of use of steelmaking facilities than is displayed by the percentage figures."

Steelmaking capacity, it explained, is still increasing and should reach 119 million net tons by Dec. 31. But operating rates are still calculated on the Jan. 1, 1953, rated capacity of 117.5 million tons.

"For an operating rate to hold

steady," the weekly stated, "production has to increase. When the rate goes down, there is more idle equipment than the percentage figure indicates."

The magazine said steel market easing has been indicated by a "nosedive" in scrap prices, which fell as much as \$5 a ton.

Scrap, it continued, is one of steel's most important raw materials, and is "historically a bellwether of business conditions in the steel industry."

"What happens to scrap often happens to steel several months later," it stated.

The break in scrap prices brought the weekly's composite price on steelmaking grades to \$42.17 a ton last week, a \$1 decline from the preceding week.

## Cancer Series Due In Color TV Plan

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Cancer Society and the Columbia Broadcasting System on Oct. 21 will start a series of color TV programs for the medical profession dealing with detection, diagnosis and treatment of cancer.

The society, in an announcement yesterday, said the series of 30 weekly one-hour programs will be sent over a closed circuit to medical centers in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Toledo, Ohio. Other cities will be added later.

The society said it has allocated \$250,000 to the first year's operation, with CBS paying the balance of expenses.

## JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

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## Lass, 7, Saves Drowning Father

DETROIT (AP)—Seven-year-old Annette Kuzdal can't swim but still she splashed into the Detroit River yesterday and saved the life of her father, Peter, 48.

Annette was sitting on the beach when Kuzdal suffered a heart attack and fell face down in shallow water. She yelled when she saw him floating and kept on yelling as she waded into the water.

She reached her father and held his head above water for five minutes until two policemen heard her shouts.

Kuzdal recovered from the attack.

## Library Rule Read

COLUMBUS (AP)—Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill has ruled a county library district is exempt from provisions of the financial responsibility act. He said such a district is a "political subdivision."

\$25 to \$1000

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FULL CASH PRICE  
EASY TERMS, IF DESIRED

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330 Main St., Cincinnati, Ohio

I would like a free home demonstration of a fully guaranteed Rebuilt Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner, complete with 7 attachments. Only \$9.95

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
MY PHONE NUMBER IS: \_\_\_\_\_  
If R. F. D. Write Directions \_\_\_\_\_

## U. S.-Spain Pact Approval Seen

NEW YORK (AP)—James C. Dunn, ambassador to Spain, says the United States is "doing very well" in negotiations for U.S. air bases in Spain in return for American aid.

Dunn made the statement to newsmen yesterday as he passed through here on a plane trip from Madrid to Washington for State Department consultations on the negotiations with Spain.

Dunn said of the talks with Spanish officials: "There is good disposition on both sides. But it is one of those negotiations composed of a lot of detail, and it takes time. It looks very encouraging and I am optimistic. The Spanish themselves, through the press, say that we are close to an agreement."

## Solon Names Aide

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Thursday. He snagged a trout on his first cast and his luck continued good, aides reported. A sore elbow which he bruised before leaving

Washington early this month had kept him from fishing. The President planned to tempt the trout again today.

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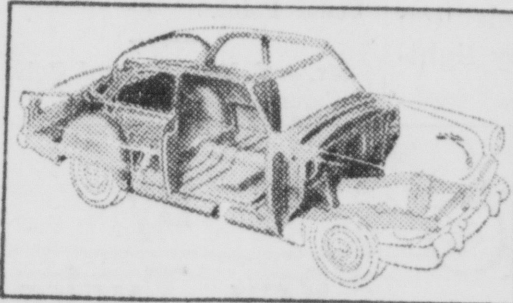
Used car dealers report that

Fords return more of their original

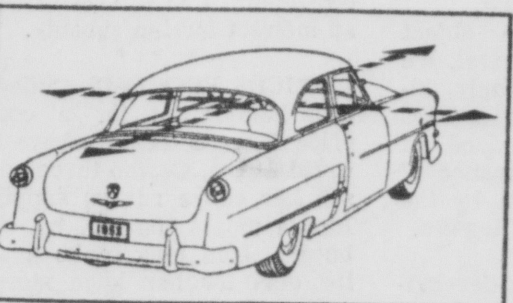
cost than any other car—

and there are 41 reasons why:

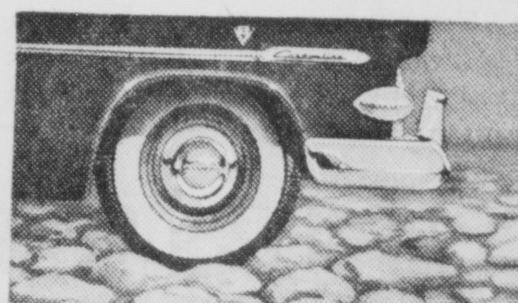
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**Take build.** Ford's one-piece Crestmark body gives you style-setting beauty with rugged "build" underneath. Where many other cars are bolted, Fords are welded hull-tight to keep out rust-causing weather and dirt.



**Take visibility.** Ford gives you the "all-around" view you need in today's fast-moving traffic. A curved one-piece windshield, car-wide rear window and large "picture windows" all around make sure you have Full-Circle visibility.



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**Take savings.** Ford's economy-minded Automatic Power Pilot saves you money on every gallon of gas. It automatically adjusts carburetion, ignition and combustion to make every drop of gas ("regular") at that work its heart out.



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Circleville



# World Today

By James Marlow  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The dramatic steps preliminary to a Korean peace conference, such as the prisoner exchange and the struggle in the United Nations to pick delegates to the conference, have obscured two main questions: Will it succeed? If not, then what?

For two weeks world attention has been focused on the United Nations. There the United States managed to keep India from being named to the peace conference, and also maneuvered Russia into taking part only if the Communist Chinese and North Koreans say they want her.

A price tag, perhaps expensive, was attached to this victory for the United States. There was some conflict with allies over the American stand against naming India. The American stand may have injured, more than now appears, the feelings of India, biggest non-Communist nation in Asia, and may have caused resentment among other non-Communist Asians.

Such wounds can be healed later in other ways. Again, they may be reopened by Russia, which could try to renew the dispute on India in another couple of weeks when the U.N. General Assembly begins its regular session. For the past two weeks it was in special session to choose conference delegates.

The Chinese Communists, although not in the U.N., might throw some sand in the wheels with the help of Russia, which is. The Reds might demand that, since Russia can sit in on the conference although she had no troops in Korea, others like Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia should be on the Communist side too—and perhaps India.

If the Chinese are bent on destruction, they could use other tools to wreck the conference before it really got started. For instance, by argument over what the conference should discuss—Korea only or problems in the rest of Asia—and how. This country wants to limit the conference to Korea.

There never has been any public revelation of why the Chinese Communists, after steadily blocking agreement on an armistice for two years, suddenly yielded ground on the prisoner exchange issue to let the shooting stop.

It seems unquestionable that they acted under the direction or at least the pressure of Moscow at a time shortly after Malenkov succeeded Stalin as premier and when, apparently, he was involved in an internal power struggle of his own with Beria.

But whatever the reason a few months ago for agreeing to an armistice, the mood or the purpose of the Communists may have changed. It is possible they will work for a peaceful settlement in the conference, but that has to be shown.

There never has been any wide optimism that the conference would succeed. It is supposed to begin sometime between Oct. 15 and 31. Within 90 days after that, sometime between Jan. 15 and 31, there should be some indication of a chance or failure—if it begins on schedule.

If the conference fails, it would seem that the United States at least would have to keep troops in Korea indefinitely, across a no man's land from Chinese and North Korean troops in a truce that could erupt any minute into renewed war.

Such an occupation of Korea would be expensive, even if no

## Police Seeking Joker-Bandit

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—"I want everything in the cash register," said a sinister-looking man who kept his hand in his front pocket as if he had a gun.

As grocery store cashier Otto Smith opened the register, the man suddenly smiled and said: "Forget it, I don't have a gun. I just wanted to see if it was as easy to pull a robbery as the papers say it is."

Police say they want to have a little chat with the joker.

## Canadian Rescue Crew Ordered Out

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP)—The Royal Canadian Air Force has sent a rescue plane to the aid of eight RCAF airmen who survived a bomber crash near Churchill last Sunday.

All the men aboard the bomber were found alive near its wreckage, the Air Force said.

The plane, a Lancaster, disappeared in a violent electrical storm 85 miles north of Churchill, its destination on a training flight from Rockcliffe Airport near Ottawa.

All the men aboard the bomber were found alive near its wreckage, the Air Force said.

## Ex-Opera Singer Safe After Ordeal

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—A one-time Chicago opera singer and his dancer wife, missing in remote central Australia for nearly a week, have turned up exhausted but uninjured.

The former Chicago Opera Company tenor, Victor Carrell, and Mrs. Carrell, a choreographer known professionally as Beth Dean, said they spent five nights in a cave near Ayres Rock after their car got stuck during a rainstorm. They walked into Ernabella mission south of Alice Springs Saturday night.

lives were lost, in American manpower tied down there, and in the monetary cost. It would give this country a foothold on the Asian continent in case of a new crisis there, now unforeseen.

Because of the determination of South Korea's President Syngman Rhee—who predicts failure for the conference and wants all Korea unified by force—the United States may have its hands full trying to keep Rhee from renewing the war if the conference breaks down.

It may have trouble with him even before such a breakdown. He has promised not to start anything for at least 90 days after the conference begins, but it is not clear on the public understanding of his talks with Secretary of State Dulles what he might attempt after that date.

Rhee, who controls half a million troops of his own, has said: "It is our wish and determination to march north at the earliest possible moment."

And no one can even guess what the Chinese and North Koreans might do about renewing the war if the conference failed.

## Steel Output Hits New Low; Demand Said On Decline Now

CLEVELAND (AP)—The rate of output in the steel industry last week, as reported today by Steel, the metalworking weekly, dropped to the year's low mark.

The low point, 94.5 per cent of rated capacity, was set once before, during the week ended July 11, when plant vacations were at their height.

During the week ended Aug. 29, steel output dropped 1.5 percentage points from the previous week's figure, which Steel said was "reflecting the waning of urgency in steel demand."

The magazine went on: "A drop now in the percentage rate of steel production actually constitutes a greater lack of use of steelmaking facilities than is displayed by the percentage figures."

Steelmaking capacity, it explained, is still increasing and should reach 119 million net tons by Dec. 31. But operating rates are still calculated on the Jan. 1, 1953, rated capacity of 117.5 million tons.

"For an operating rate to hold steady," the weekly stated, "production has to increase. When the rate goes down, there is more idle equipment than the percentage figure indicates."

The magazine said steel market easing has been indicated by a "nose-dive" in scrap prices, which fell as much as \$5 a ton.

Scrap, it continued, is one of steel's most important raw materials, and is "historically a bellwether of business conditions in the steel industry."

"What happens to scrap often happens to steel several months later," it stated.

The break in scrap prices brought the weekly's composite price on steelmaking grades to \$42.17 a ton last week, a \$1 decline from the preceding week.

## Cancer Series Due In Color TV Plan

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Cancer Society and the Columbia Broadcasting System on Oct. 21 will start a series of color TV programs for the medical profession dealing with detection, diagnosis and treatment of cancer.

The society, in an announcement yesterday, said the series of 30 weekly one-hour programs will be sent over a closed circuit to medical centers in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Toledo, Ohio. Other cities will be added later.

The society said it has allocated \$250,000 to the first year's operation, with CBS paying the balance of expenses.

## Lass, 7, Saves Drowning Father

DETROIT (AP)—Seven-year-old Annette Kuzdal can't swim but still she splashed into the Detroit River yesterday and saved the life of her father, Peter, 48.

Annette was sitting on the beach when Kuzdal suffered a heart attack and fell face down in shallow water. She yelled when she saw him floating and kept on yelling as she waded into the water.

She reached her father and held his head above water for five minutes until two policemen heard her shouts.

Kuzdal recovered from the attack.

## Library Rule Read

COLUMBUS (AP)—Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill has ruled a county library district is exempt from provisions of the financial responsibility act. He said such a district is a "political subdivision."

## U. S.-Spain Pact Approval Seen

NEW YORK (AP)—James C. Dunn, ambassador to Spain, says the United States is "doing very well" in negotiations for U.S. air bases in Spain in return for American aid.

Dunn made the statement to newsmen yesterday as he passed through here on a plane trip from Madrid to Washington for State Department consultations on the negotiations with Spain.

Dunn said of the talks with Spanish officials: "There is good disposition on both sides. But it is one of those negotiations composed of a lot of detail, and it takes time. It looks very encouraging and I am optimistic. The Spanish themselves, through the press, say that we are close to an agreement."

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## Fashion-right for fall

by Jonathan Logan



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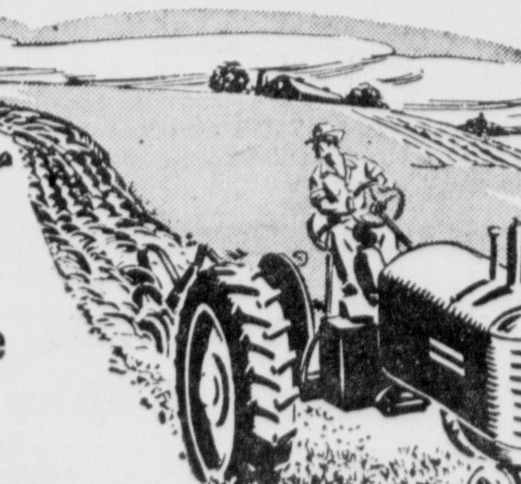
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**George E. Sokolsky's These Days**

Dr. Harry F. Ward has for many years been an important personality in the American theological world. British born, educated at the University of Southern California, Northwestern and Harvard Universities, he was ordained as a Methodist minister.

He was a founder of the Methodist Federation of Social Service. For many years, he was Professor of Christian Ethics at the Union Theological Seminary.

As extra-curricular activities, he has been chairman of American League Against War and Fascism and its successor, the American League For Peace and Democracy, both Communist Front organizations and definitely subversive.

The other day, in the attic, I found his call to arms in connection with the Spanish Civil War, a pamphlet entitled "The Fascist International," the underlying idea of which is:

"At the beginning of the capitalist period of history, all the forces of feudal reaction united against the growing Democracy. Now, at the end of the period, they gather again—all the feudal remnants, all of the capitalist reaction—to destroy the democratic process before it leads to the social change that will remove them from the seat of power."

"Since the People's Front governments were formed in France and in Spain, the forces of reaction have discovered that if they are to preserve their power and privilege, they must swiftly destroy Democracy. What our steel and coal barons, our automobile and textile magnates, have long done in their local communities, what Hitler and Mussolini have done in Germany and Italy, is now being attempted on a world scale. . . ."

It is to be noted that this pamphlet was written to influence Americans to support the Communist cause in Spain. The above quotation is not sufficient to show what this teacher of candidates for the clergy was saying. He went further:

"...Did it escape attention that the voice of the Vatican (and the voice of the Vatican today is the voice of the Jesuits that control the Vatican), was heard in between Hitler's speech, calling the world to a crusade against Bolshevism, and Mussolini's speech, calling the world in defense of law and order against anarchy? In between these two, the voice of the Pope called Christians everywhere, Protestants as well as Catholics, to join in a holy war against the anti-Christ, Communism."

"And so you have the Vatican throwing its lot in with the Fascist International. It is well to bear in mind that the Vatican attacking Democracy, under the guise of a crusade against Communism, is an organized force that knows more about propaganda than Mr. Hearst can ever learn if he stayed on this earth 1000 years."

While Professor Ward objected to a union of Catholics and Protestants against Communism, he favored a union of all forces for "...the fundamental principle of the American League against War and Fascism—the indivisibility of war and Fascism." He objected to the Pro Deo societies, but favored the American League Against War and Fascism which was an arm of Soviet propaganda and infiltration in the United States.

(Continued on Page Seven)

**WOULD VISIT MOON**

IT IS NOT SAFE to predict at this early date that man will not solve the many problems involved in space travel. Considering the tremendous progress science has made in many fields, it is not impossible to believe that eventually he will develop facilities which will permit him to visit the Moon, or possibly Venus or Mars.

Already man crosses oceans in a few hours, or circles the globe at a speed regarded, a few years ago, as beyond the wildest ranges of imagination.

Plans now being considered by the astronauts are beyond the comprehension of the layman. They include the use of step rockets, landing and taking off from space stations beyond the earth's atmosphere. These stations would be constructed on hollow spheres, connected with each other, and all joined with a similar station on the Moon. If that doesn't stagger human imagination, nothing which science can offer later will do so.

As wild as these dreams may be, 20,000 persons are reported to have made reservations for the first trips to be made to the Moon. Some few may believe they will live to make the trip—but they can cancel their reservations if they change their minds. But the tremendous cost would limit such jaunts, when feasible, to the very rich.

With all respect to citizens who have booked passage, their act will hardly provide more than a subject of conversation.

**STATE, FEDERAL TAXES**

STATE GOVERNORS, AT their annual conference in Seattle, fired another salvo in the debate over division of tax and service areas between the states and federal government.

The state executives issued a demand that Washington withdraw from the gasoline and inheritance tax fields and permit increased regional management of natural resources. The governors also requested that National Guard units be maintained.

In time the states will receive counterproposal from federal authorities asking them to vacate certain revenue fields and to provide additional services. Forum for such bargaining is the Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, appointed jointly by the President and Congress, which is to report back to the Capital next March.

In addition to conferences of experts and interested groups, the problems involved should be illumined in widest possible public discussion. Overlapping taxation should be abolished, though the prospect of taxpayers benefiting from such action seems to be utterly remote.

**NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG**  
news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—Foreign nations have thought up several new wrinkles in their unceasing efforts to obtain generous financial assistance from big-hearted Uncle Sam for an indefinite period. Now that Congress has begun to reduce appropriations for direct, outright grants of cash, overseas producers of strategic materials required for national defense demand artificially high prices for their goods.

Their spokesmen, now conferring with government and private purchasers in New York and Washington, advance plausible arguments for this new and indirect tap on the Treasury. Unless the United States makes a high offer for these increasingly large, postwar surpluses, they plead that they must sell to Russia for a better price or even on a barter basis.

The principal bidders, it appears, are the two great protagonists in the cold war—Washington and Moscow. Neutrals and our allies buy only in accord with their peacetime, civilian needs.

**BUYING**—When this blunt threat fails to work, the foreign agents warn that the people in the low-standard, producing countries may fall under the spell and sway of communism because of economic distress resulting from depressed world prices and restricted markets. Most of the traveling salesmen come from what Former President Truman called the "backward and undeveloped areas."

In short, they are playing and haggling on our fears of growing Russian might, and on the uncomfortable fact that Uncle Sam has been the Allies' moneyman during and since World War II.

During the global conflict, a State Department committee headed by Dean Acheson set up a "preclusive" buying system. It paid outrageous prices for these raw materials so that they would not be sold to the Axis powers. It was a military rather than an economic policy.

**U. S. GOUGED**—In those days, the Reconstruction Finance Corp. furnished secret funds for these transactions, although military officers and representatives were authorized to close spot contracts in an emergency.

Thus, we were gouged heavily under the world for natural rubber, tin, tungsten, wolfram, man-

ganese, copper, jute, coffee and sugar, to mention only a few of these essential articles. Principal sources then and now were South-east Asia, India, South America, Spain and the Middle East.

But prices were no object against the need for survival. We shelled out billions willingly, although Jesse H. Jones, then RFC head, frequently complained of the generosity and ignorance of business methods shown by the diplomatic and military buyers.

**PROBLEM**—Wartime development of new, synthetic products, as well as more intensive exploration for scarce minerals, has made this country more self-sufficient, and complicated the problem of foreign purchases at any price. Sir Sydney Palmer, former chairman of the British Rubber Development Board and now salesman for Southeast Asia interests, has already run into difficulties.

Synthetic rubber now sells at 21.5 cents a pound, while the natural brings 23 cents. Palmer wants us to boost the synthetic price by six cents so that Malayan and Indonesian rubber can compete here and abroad. He anticipates such an increase when the government's plants are turned over to private industry.

It is obvious that any advance in the cost of the artificial product will be paid by American consumers, who will then finance an indirect foreign subsidy.

**PRICES BOOSTED**—Chile has been holding out for a copper price 7 or 8 cents above the world figure. Ceylon threatens to sell her entire rubber supply to Russia unless outbid by rival buyers. Iran may make a similar deal for her huge store of nationalized petroleum. Egypt may ship her cotton to Moscow. India may find a Soviet market for jute.

Many countries, including the most friendly, use a variation of this strategy to justify trade with Communist China and Russia. Unless they penetrate Red markets, they insist that they will become so impoverished as to become susceptible to Soviet conquest or infiltration. And they postscript this argument with attacks on our high-tariff policies.

It seems that our role of generalissimo in the cold war will cost us many millions that will not show in the regular federal budget.

**LAFF-A-DAY**



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"He keeps bragging about his green thumb, but all it is is dirty."

**DIET AND HEALTH**

**The Best Method of Delivery Should Be Decided by Doctor**

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

NATURAL childbirth has been described as a panacea for all problems of the mother and offspring. Although it does have many good features, its primary purpose is psychological.

The program of natural childbirth consists of four major courses of action.

Great emphasis has been given to diet. However, it is very doubtful if diet has any effect on labor except in certain severe complications of pregnancy.

**Education of Mother**

Another factor emphasized in natural childbirth is the education of the mother. Actually, education will remove some of the taboos or fears that may govern her condition, but too much stress in trying to remove these fears may sometimes arouse a great deal of apprehension and worry.

Exercises that are practiced under this program may be of some help on delivery.

The major factor in natural childbirth is the increased personal attention, group participation and competition that it affords. These tend to foster a feeling of security in the mother who is worried about having her baby.

A good patient-doctor relationship is fundamental to a better success of natural childbirth. Sometimes harsh treatment of the mother by either the hospital staff or the doctor may undo months and months of conditioning the pregnant woman.

Even with natural childbirth, pain-relieving drugs as well as anesthesia must be given according to individual needs and with great caution. The anesthetic properly given permits unhurried delivery by the physician.

In some women, natural childbirth will undoubtedly be of great help. They will experience a deep satisfaction from being awake at the time of birth. However, for the majority of women, the usual methods of delivery are adequate and in most cases may be more satisfactory. The physician will decide in each case just what method of delivery will be best.

**QUESTION AND ANSWER**

S. M.: I have had tuberculosis, which is now cured. Will my children inherit the tendency to get this disease?

Answer: No; children do not inherit tuberculosis or a tendency to develop it.

**Looking Back In Pickaway County**

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
George W. Courtwright, Ashville agricultural leader, was elected vice-president of the Ohio State Junior Fair board.

**Frank M. Miller of Olympia, Wash.**, is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Miller of Darbyville. This is his first trip home in 18 years.

**John Heiskell** gave a detailed account of the National Junior Olympics held at Baldwin-Wallace campus, Pickaway County came in tenth place.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Dr. Ray Harris of Greenfield, educator and traveler spoke before the Rotary Club.

**Ray W. Davis** returned to Circleville after attending a meeting of the Ohio Elks Association at Cedar Point.

**Mr. and Mrs. Howard Helwagen** of Columbus are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas and family of Wayne Township.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Miss Catherine May entertained Miss Helen Dunton, fiancée of Mr. James Adams.

**Miss Dorothy Bowers** entertained with a bridge party in honor of Elizabeth Groce, bride-elect.

**Miss Anna Leist** visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leist of E. Union St. before returning to her teaching duties in Columbus.

**By Ray Tucker**

**Try, Stop Me**

Si Hoskins met his old sidekick near the post-office at Orford, New Hampshire, and said, "What you doin' in town this time of afternoon?" The sidekick explained, "Well, Maw weren't talkin' to me all mornin' and I just weren't in the mood to interrupt her."

An applicant for a driver's license was asked by the examiner, "What would do if the driver of a car ahead moved an arm sharply up and down?" Asked the cagey applicant, "Man or woman?"

A member of the Alexander Woolcottier has revived the story of the day Moss Hart drove up in his new machine. "What outlandish mode of vehicle might that be?" sneered "Alek." "That," said Hart loftily, "is my new town car." "And the town, I presume," said Woolcott, "is Pompeii."

Plastic bags are handy for storing foods of irregular shape in the refrigerator. Aluminum foil is also useful for storing such foods.

They discovered that a foul ball can cause a strike.

Casket making must be discouraging work. You do a good job and people cover it up.

Like in politics. Do the best you can and somebody's sure to throw dirt.

A casket factory strike seems kind of one-sided anyway. The casket makers can walk out in a body—

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**THE JUNIPER TREE**  
By FAITH BALDWIN

CHAPTER THIRTY

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He released her hand, smiling, which was harder to accomplish than tears. "Good-by, Grandma Moses."

He went out and walked the short distance to the bank. There he talked to the cashier. "Tens, fives, some 20s; oh, yes, and you'd better give me seven in ones and three in silver. . . . No, I'm not closing the account; I'll be up from time to time. . . . Well, thanks, and the same to you."

He went to Frank's cage and said good-by. Shaking hands: "Good luck, Frank," he said. "You don't need me to wish you good luck. You'll have it, sooner than you think, perhaps."

Driving out of town, he thought: I'll be back; I'll see her again, with Frank or without him; it doesn't, essentially, matter.

For he thought: She's alive, she walks and breathes, she speaks and moves, she sleeps and wakes; she is here, she is now, and in this world, with me; her heart beats; her mind is occupied with its own concerns; she is frailly clothed in flesh.

For this he was profoundly grateful.

Driving, first the highways, then the small roads, with strangers about him, and under the glassy regard of deer heads, he remembered something he had brushed aside, meaning to examine it later, and then had forgotten.

Why was Em coming home suddenly? Had George called—no, telephoned her after his descent upon camp?

He thought: I don't know. Shall I ever know? She'd tell me, if I asked, unless she's greatly changed. If I ask, George got in touch with you, didn't he? He told you about Karen?

What could he tell her in the face of my denial? "Look, Em, I hate to do this, but there's something you should know. About Dave. There's a girl up there, quite a young girl. . . ."

If so, if this was why she took to the air like a bird, pursued by terror, then she had not really changed from the other young girl who had said: "I'd wait till you got over it," meaning: "I won't let you go."

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**TODAY'S GRAB BAG**  
By LILIAN CAMPBELL, Central Press Writer

**THE ANSWER, QUICK!**

1. What is a stylus?
2. Was the Spanish-American war the first this country fought on foreign soil?
3. In what game or sport is the term "advantage" used, and what does it mean?
4. About what famous painter was *The Moon and Sixpence* written by W. Somerset Maugham?
5. What famous fictitious person, when dying, said, "The rest is peace"?

**IT'S BEEN SAID**

A peace above all earthly dignities, a still and quiet conscience. —William Shakespeare, *Henry VIII.*

**WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE**

GENERATE — (GEN-er-ate) —verb transitive; to beget; to procreate; to originate, especially by a vital or chemical process, to produce. Mathematical: to trace out a line, figure or solid, as by the motion of a point. Origin: Latin—Generatus, past participle of Generare, from Genus.

**IT HAPPENED TODAY**

1764—French entirely dispossessed by British in area around Fort Detroit. 1886—Charleston, S. C., hit by disastrous earthquake. 1950—William O'Dwyer resigned as mayor of New York City, to become United States ambassador to Mexico.

**FOKLS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME**



1—She was born in Waco, Tex., in June, 1906. She won a beauty prize in Santa Monica, Calif., and was awarded a small screen role. After that she rose to stardom, being called "The Orchid of the Screen." Among her pictures were *Black Over, Single Wives, Declassé, Infatuation, Classified, The Divine Lady, Lilies of the Field*, etc. She has played on the stage in *Design for Living* and *No More Ladies*. She married a professional football club owner. She is interested in politics, and has toured the country campaigning for the repeal of the 16th (income tax) Amendment. Who is she?

2—This prominent churchman was born in Sonora, Calif., Aug. 14, 1891, and after studying in the United States he continued his research in Japan, China, India, and England. He was ordained in the Methodist Episcopal ministry in 1916. He has been

pastor of a number of churches, a lecturer, teacher and author. Among his books are *The Ethical Ideals of Jesus in a Changing World, Facing the Future Unafraid, Stimulus of Christ, On This Rock*, and many others. He is a bishop of the church and lives in New York City. What is his name? (Name at bottom of column)

**YOUR FUTURE**

A prosperous time, both from a business and personal standpoint. However, do not be a spendthrift; conserve part of your probable gains. Born on this date a child may be analytical and discriminating, also original and independent.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

Former Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands should be having a celebration on her 73rd birthday today. William Saroyan, author and playwright, and noted actor, Frederic March, should also be eating birthday cakes today.

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**

1. An instrument for writing.
2. No.
3. In tennis, when the server is behind after a game has been deuced.
4. Paul Gauguin, French painter.
5. *Hamlet* in Shakespeare's play.

1—Catherine Griffith. 2—Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam.

**You're Telling Me!**  
By William Ritt, Central Press Writer

Free baseball tickets ended a strike in a Scranton casket factory. The employes probably got a change of heart when they saw men die on base.

They discovered that a foul ball can cause a strike.

Casket making must be discouraging work. You do a good job and people cover it up.

Like in politics. Do the best you can and somebody's sure to throw dirt.

A casket factory strike seems kind of one-sided anyway. The casket makers can walk out in a body—

A Government Printing office employe refused to say whether or not he is a Communist. That's a type that doesn't set well.

The guy who wouldn't talk was a bookbinder. It took under-cover work to nail him.

Add little lemon juice to buttered crumbs when you are using them as a topping for vegetables such as snap beans, frozen or canned asparagus, or cauliflower.

Wooden spoons are so useful in cooking because their handles do not get hot and they never leave marks on bowls, skillets or saucepans.

**YOU WILL Shave Expenses AND HAVE MORE \$**

Suppose, for example, you now pay \$85 a month on car, furniture, appliances and other bills. It's hard to do. Get one cash loan and pay off everything in full. \$800 may do the trick and give you extra cash besides. Then repay only \$41.16 a month. Cut your outgo over \$40 a month . . . almost like a raise in pay! You name it. We supply it. Choose loan. Choose terms.

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## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

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### WOULD VISIT MOON

IT IS NOT SAFE to predict at this early date that man will not solve the many problems involved in space travel. Considering the tremendous progress science has made in many fields, it is not impossible to believe that eventually he will develop facilities which will permit him to visit the Moon, or possibly Venus or Mars.

Already man crosses oceans in a few hours, or circles the globe at a speed regarded, a few years ago, as beyond the wildest ranges of imagination.

Plans now being considered by the astronauts are beyond the comprehension of the layman. They include the use of step rockets, landing and taking off from space stations beyond the earth's atmosphere. These stations would be constructed on hollow spheres, connected with each other, and all joined with a similar station on the Moon. If that doesn't stagger human imagination, nothing which science can offer later will do so.

As wild as these dreams may be, 20,000 persons are reported to have made reservations for the first trips to be made to the Moon. Some few may believe they will live to make the trip—but they can cancel their reservations if they change their minds. But the tremendous cost would limit such jaunts, when feasible, to the very rich.

With all respect to citizens who have booked passage, their act will hardly provide more than a subject of conversation.

### STATE, FEDERAL TAXES

STATE GOVERNORS, AT their annual conference in Seattle, fired another salvo in the debate over division of tax and service areas between the states and federal government.

The state executives issued a demand that Washington withdraw from the gasoline and inheritance tax fields and permit increased regional management of natural resources. The governors also requested that National Guard units be maintained.

In time the states will receive counter-proposal from federal authorities asking them to vacate certain revenue fields and to provide additional services. Forum for such bargaining is the Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, appointed jointly by the President and Congress, which is to report back to the Capital next March.

In addition to conferences of experts and interested groups, the problems involved should be illumined in widest possible public discussion. Overlapping taxation should be abolished, though the prospect of taxpayers benefiting from such action seems to be utterly remote.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

Dr. Harry F. Ward has for many years been an important personality in the American theological world. British born, educated at the University of Southern California, Northwestern and Harvard Universities, he was ordained as a Methodist minister.

He was a founder of the Methodist Federation of Social Service. For many years, he was Professor of Christian Ethics at the Union Theological Seminary.

As extra-curricular activities, he has been chairman of American League Against War and Fascism and its successor, the American League For Peace and Democracy, both Communist Front organizations and definitely subversive.

The other day, in the attic, I found his call to arms in connection with the Spanish Civil War, a pamphlet entitled "The Fascist International," the underlying idea of which is:

"At the beginning of the capitalist period of history, all the forces of feudal reaction united against the growing Democracy. Now, at the end of the period, they gather again—all the feudal remnants, all of the capitalist reaction—to destroy the democratic process before it leads to the social change that will remove them from the seat of power.

"Since the People's Front governments were formed in France and in Spain, the forces of reaction have discovered that if they are to preserve their power and privilege, they must swiftly destroy Democracy. What our steel and coal barons, our automobile and textile magnates, have long done in their local communities, what Hitler and Mussolini have done in Germany and Italy, is now being attempted on a world scale. . . ."

It is to be noted that this pamphlet was written to influence Americans to support the Communist cause in Spain. The above quotation is not sufficient to show what this teacher of candidates for the clergy was saying. He went further:

"... Did it escape attention that the voice of the Vatican (and the voice of the Vatican today is the voice of the Jesuits that control the Vatican), was heard in between Hitler's speech, calling the world to a crusade against Bolshevism, and Mussolini's speech, calling the world in defense of law and order against anarchy? In between these two, the voice of the Pope called Christians everywhere, Protestants as well as Catholics, to join in a holy war against the anti-Christ, Communism.

"And so you have the Vatican throwing its lot in with the Fascist International. It is well to bear in mind that the Vatican attacking Democracy, under the guise of a crusade against Communism, is an organized force that knows more about propaganda than Mr. Hearst can ever learn if he stayed on this earth 1000 years."

While Professor Ward objected to a union of Catholics and Protestants against Communism, he favored a union of all forces for "... the fundamental principle of the American League against War and Fascism—the indivisibility of war and Fascism." H objected to the Pro Deo societies, but favored the American League Against War and Fascism which was an arm of Soviet propaganda and infiltration in the United States.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Ten persons in a group awaiting election returns in Kentucky were struck by lightning, but not one was a candidate.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"He keeps bragging about his green thumb, but all it is is dirty."

## DIET AND HEALTH

### The Best Method of Delivery Should Be Decided by Doctor

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

NATURAL childbirth has been described as a panacea for all problems of the mother and offspring. Although it does have many good features, its primary purpose is psychological.

The program of natural childbirth consists of four major courses of action.

Great emphasis has been given to diet. However, it is very doubtful if diet has any effect on labor except in certain severe complications of pregnancy.

#### Education of Mother

Another factor emphasized in natural childbirth is the education of the mother. Actually, education will remove some of the taboos or fears that may govern her condition, but too much stress in trying to remove these fears may sometimes arouse a great deal of apprehension and worry.

Exercises that are practiced under this program may be of some help on delivery.

The major factor in natural childbirth is the increased personal attention, group participation and competition that it affords. These tend to foster a feeling of security in the mother who

is worried about having her baby.

A good patient-doctor relationship is fundamental to a better success of natural childbirth. Sometimes harsh treatment of the mother by either the hospital staff or the doctor may undo months and months of conditioning the pregnant woman.

Even with natural childbirth, pain-relieving drugs as well as anesthesia must be given according to individual needs and with great caution. The anesthetic properly given permits unhurried delivery by the physician.

In some women, natural childbirth will undoubtedly be of great help. They will experience a deep satisfaction from being awake at the time of birth. However, for the majority of women, the usual methods of delivery are adequate and in most cases may be more satisfactory. The physician will decide in each case just what method of delivery will be best.

#### QUESTION AND ANSWER

S. M.: I have had tuberculosis, which is now cured. Will my children inherit the tendency to get this disease?

Answer: No; children do not inherit tuberculosis or a tendency to develop it.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

George W. Courtwright, Ashville agricultural leader, was elected vice-president of the Ohio State Junior Fair board.

Frank M. Miller of Olympia, Wash., is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Miller of Darbyville. This is his first trip home in 18 years.

John Heiskell gave a detailed account of the National Junior Olympics held at Baldwin-Wallace campus. Pickaway County came in tenth place.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Dr. Ray Harris of Greenfield, educator and traveler spoke before the Rotary Club.

Ray W. Davis returned to Circleville after attending a meeting of the Ohio Elks Association at Cedar Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Helwag of Columbus are guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Barthelmas and family of Wayne Township.

Twenty-five years ago Miss Catherine May entertained Miss Helen Dunton, fiancée of Mr. James Adams.

Miss Dorothy Bowers entertained with a bridge party in honor of Elizabeth Groce, bride-elect.

Miss Anna Leist visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leist of E. Union St. before returning to her teaching duties in Columbus.

#### Bennett Cerf's

## Try, Stop Me

Si Hoskins met his old sidekick near the post-office at Oxford, New Hampshire, and said, "What you doin' in town this time of afternoon?" The sidekick explained, "Well, Maw weren't talkin' to me all mornin' and I just weren't in the mood to interrupt her."

An applicant for a driver's license was asked by the examiner, "What would do if the driver of a car ahead moved an arm sharply up and down?" Asked the cagey applicant, "Man or woman?"

A member of the Alexander Woolcoetterie has revived the story of the day Moss Hart drove up in his new machine. "What outlandish mode of vehicle might that be?" sneered "Aleck." "That," said Hart loftily, "is my new town car." "And the town, I presume," said Woolcoetter, "is Pompeii."

Plastic bags are handy for storing foods of irregular shape in the refrigerator. Aluminum foil is also useful for storing such foods.

## THE JUNIPER TREE

By FAITH BALDWIN

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### CHAPTER THIRTY

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For this he was profoundly grateful.

Driving, first the highways,

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broad, edged with trees and tourist allurements; then the narrower, twisting roads that would lead him past village and river, past forest and brook, to the blue width of the lake and the high, arching bridge, he thought, aching with tenderness, Karen, my little love.

And then, Tim.

But Tim was not alive, save in the inconvertible spirit.

The car swerved sharply, and for a second it appeared that he must plunge over steepness. He brought it back to safety, sweating. How had he reached Tim, by what degrees, now reclaimed him, and was himself reclaimed?

Oh, this, this was what he must tell Em, first of all, before anything else was said; he must tell her of the reconciliation and the final acceptance. And later his mother and Roger Newton. Not with the dramatic fervor of the man who announces himself saved to a cloud of witnesses, but soberly searching for words, as the man who once said: "Lord, I believe. Help Thou my unbelief."

When he stopped to rest, to eat and drink, and sat there in the small hotel, with strangers about him, and under the glassy regard of deer heads, he remembered something he had brushed aside, meaning to examine it later, and then had forgotten.

Why was Em coming home suddenly? Had George called—no, telephoned her after his descent upon camp?

He thought: I don't know. Shall I ever know? She'd tell me, if I asked, unless she's greatly changed. If I ask, George got in touch with you, didn't he? He told you about Karen?

What could he tell her in the face of my denial? "Look, Em, I hate to do this, but there's something you should know. About Dave. There's a girl up there, quite a young girl. . . ."

If so, if this was why she took to the air like a bird, pursued by terror, then she had not really changed from the other young girl who had said: "I'd wait till you got over it," meaning: "I won't let you go."

If so, nothing in her letter was true, however true she intended it to be, saying she'd free him if there was a "reason;" then, upon hearing of a reason, flung up her work, cast her plans aside, and came home.

People said: "Emily has so much pride." She herself had said: "Pride's just a word."

If he didn't ask her, would she tell him? Or would she be silent, and in her turn not ask the question. . . . Who is she, Dave? Does she love you, do you love her? For almost the first time in his knowledge of her he could make no prediction and yet would have said some months ago, Emily is entirely unpredictable.

Was she? Is anyone? What their future would be, if indeed they had a shared future, he did not know either. But could hope, for the tenderness which was Tim's, and which had extended to embrace Karen, and others besides Karen, the tenderness which had so long he had believed his wife rejected, reach out again to encompass her. If it had not been rejection but an inability openly to accept, then their future was assured. For a while he would not know, but must wait.

I rejected her. She knows, she tried to understand; perhaps now she does understand. But there is no rejection in me, because I am alive again, because I have come back to living. When he reached the bridge he went to a place where, in a public park, there was space to rest, to sit in the car and look at the mountains.

He looked back at those he had left, against the rim of the sky. They had been there for a very long time, they would eternally remain. Then he turned to look at those across the water, which he had not yet reached. Over all mountains the sky, the great signature of God.

Now he started the car and drove on, not knowing where this drive must end, but at peace with the past and, through the past, with the present and the future, and therefore a happy man.

The End

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is a stylus?
2. Was the Spanish-American war the first this country fought on foreign soil?
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## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—Foreign nations have thought up several new wrinkles in their unceasing efforts to obtain generous financial assistance from big-hearted Uncle Sam for an indefinite period. Now that Congress has begun to reduce appropriations for direct, outright grants of cash, overseas producers of strategic materials required for national defense demand artificially high prices for their goods.

Their spokesmen, now conferring with government and private purchasers in New York and Washington, advance plausible arguments for this new and indirect tap on the Treasury. Unless the United States makes a high offer for these increasingly large, postwar surpluses, they plead that they must sell to Russia for a better price or even on a barter basis.

The principal bidders, it appears, are the two great protagonists in the cold war—Washington and Moscow. Neutrals and our allies buy only in accord with their peacetime, civilian needs.

**BUYING**—When this blunt threat fails to work, the foreign agents warn that the people in

the low-standard, producing countries may fall under the spell and sway of communism because of economic distress resulting from depressed world prices and restricted markets. Most of the traveling salesmen come from what Former President Truman called the "backward and undeveloped areas."

In short, they are playing and haggling on our fears of growing Russian might, and on the uncomfortable fact that Uncle Sam has been the Allies' moneyman during and since World War II.

During the global conflict, a State Department committee headed by Dean Acheson set up a "preclusive" buying system. It paid outrageous prices for these raw materials so that they would not be sold to the Axis powers. It was a military rather than an economic policy.

**U. S. GOUGED**—In those days, the Reconstruction Finance Corp. furnished secret funds for these transactions, although military officers and representatives were authorized to close spot contracts in an emergency.

Thus, we were gouged heavily around the world for natural rubber, tin, tungsten, wolfram, man-

ganese, copper, jute, coffee and sugar, to mention only a few of these essential articles. Principal sources then and now were Southeast Asia, India, South America, Spain and the Middle East.

But prices were no object against the need for survival. We shelled out billions willingly, although Jesse H. Jones, then RFC head, frequently complained of the generosity and ignorance of business methods shown by the diplomatic and military buyers.

**PROBLEM**—Wartime development of new, synthetic products, as well as more intensive exploration for scarce minerals, has made this country more self-sufficient, and complicated the problem of foreign purchases at any price. Sir Sydney Palmer, former chairman of the British Rubber Development Board and now salesman for Southeast Asia interests, has already run into difficulties.

Synthetic rubber now sells at 21.5 cents a pound, while the natural brings 23 cents. Palmer wants us to boost the synthetic price by six cents so that Malayan and Indonesian rubber can compete here and abroad. He anticipates such an increase when

the government's plants are turned over to private industry.

It is obvious that any advance in the cost of the artificial product will be paid by American consumers, who will then finance an indirect foreign subsidy.

**PRICES BOOSTED**—Chile has been holding out for a copper price 7 or 8 cents above the world figure. Ceylon threatens to sell her entire rubber supply to Russia unless outbid by rival buyers. Iran may make a similar deal for her huge store of nationalized petroleum. Egypt may ship her cotton to Moscow. India may find a Soviet market for jute.

Many countries, including the most friendly, use a variation of this strategy to justify trade with Communist China and Russia. Unless they penetrate Red markets, they insist that they will become so impoverished as to become susceptible to Soviet conquest or infiltration. And they postscript this argument with attacks on our high-tariff policies.

It seems that our role of generalissimo in the cold war will cost us many millions that will not show in the regular federal budget.

## By Ray Tucker

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Many countries, including the most friendly, use a variation of this strategy to justify trade with Communist China and Russia. Unless they penetrate Red markets, they insist that they will become so impoverished as to become susceptible to Soviet conquest or infiltration. And they postscript this argument with attacks on our high-tariff policies.

It seems that our role of generalissimo in the cold war will cost us many millions that will not show in the regular federal budget.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McPherson Jr. of Columbus and Mr. Boyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester S. Boyd of Coshocton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length dress of light blue lace. With it she wore a matching theater veil and carried a white bouquet centered with yellow gladioli.

Miss Sue Mick of Worthington was the maid of honor and Miss Leann Boyd of Coshocton, the bridegroom's sister, was the bride's maid. They were dressed alike in yellow nylon dresses with matching theater veils. Their bouquets were of blue asters.

William Boyd served as best man for his brother, and seating the guests were Dale Donovan, Ralph Radloff, Richard Poth and William Courtney.

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Charles F. Coon, a native of Pickaway County, is Chairman of the Committee.

Coshocton high school and Capital University. He is now studying for his master's degree at Ohio State University and is a teacher and coach in the Circleville high school.

The couple will make their home at 228 S. Pickaway St.

Mrs. Floyd Welker of Williamsport, is president of the Reunion, Mrs. Max Miller (Helen Rector), vice president, and Miss Helen Eckert, secretary.

The historian of the above named Reunion would like to have more facts about the life of Mary Tiffin Rector. In 1800 she was married to her second husband, Isaac Davis, a surveyor. It is believed likely that she had a second family of children. It would be appreciated if any information could be obtained from descendants or others of Isaac and Mary Davis who lived in the early days just below Pickaway County, in Ross County. Please send information to Miss Helen Eckert, 1535 N. High St., Apt. 6, Columbus 1, Ohio.

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1950  
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Green, 4-Door  
New Motor—New Tires  
Stock No. 556-A  
**\$995**  
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Ninety-three per cent of Canadian forest land is publicly owned.

## GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

Moving Soon To  
Corner E. Main and Lancaster Pike

• Close-Out Prices On All  
Merchandise At Present  
Location, 155 W. Main St.

• Linoleum • Tile • Paint • Wallpaper • Carpet and Rugs

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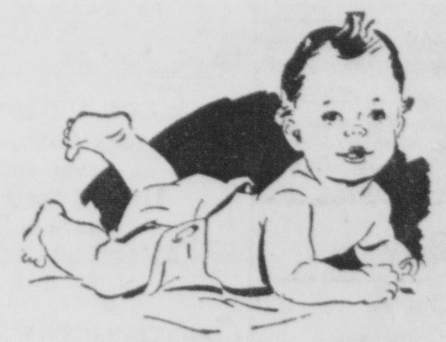


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We Will Give One Carton (6)  
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6 Inch — 10c doz.

Napkins — 17c pkg.

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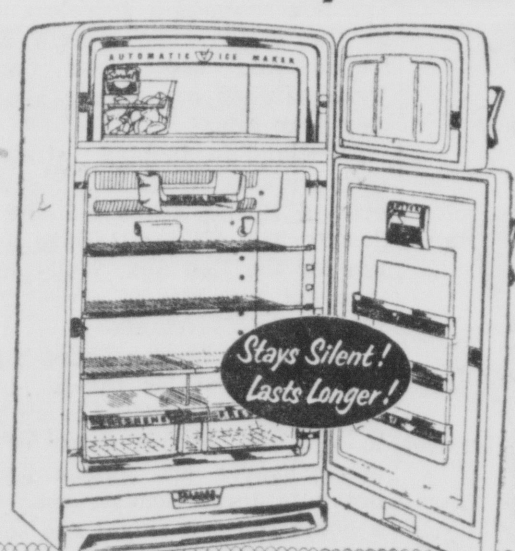
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The freezing system runs on a tiny gas flame that replaces moving parts. Only the Servel Gas Refrigerator freezing system carries this full 10-YEAR WARRANTY—twice as long as any other refrigerator offers.

Now, Servel... the world's only GAS refrigerator... gives you the world's only completely automatic refrigerator. Imagine — baskets of Super cubes without the mess and fuss of old fashioned trays! As you use cubes, your Servel Gas Refrigerator simply makes more. There's nothing for you to do.

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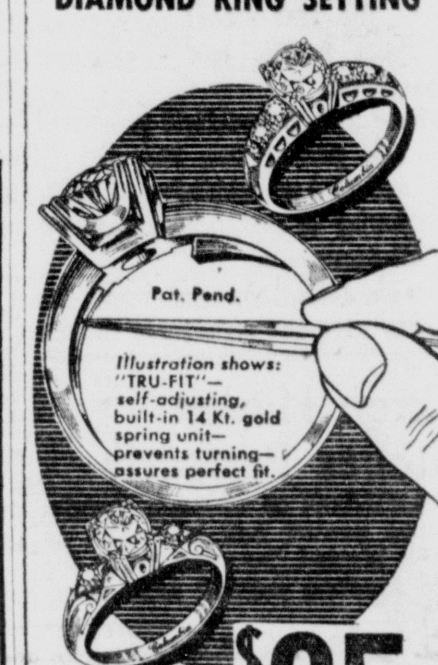
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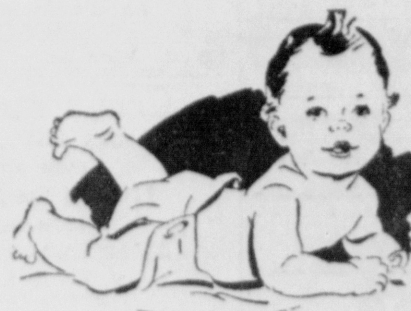


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**SUCH CONVENIENCE! SUCH BEAUTY!**

Super-size Freezer Compartments.  
Years ahead in styling and features!  
Uses Gas. Stays silent... lasts longer!  
Completely carefree Automatic Defrost!  
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9 Inch — 15c doz.  
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Napkins — 17c pkg.

8 Inch Square Plates  
35c

White or Pastel Colors  
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Wooden Spoons  
8c doz.

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You're Welcome







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Per word one insertion..... 5c  
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Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.  
1 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word costs 10c.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. If ordered for more than one time, ad cancelled before expiration will be charged for the number of lines the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of line advertising must be cash with the circulation.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

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Ditches from 6" to 36" wide. COMPLETE SEPTIC TANK INSTALLATION.  
**CRITES and BOWERS**  
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**SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE**  
expensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

**VE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers.** Koehseier Hardware. Ph. 100.

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36 E. Main St. Phone 127

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**HARPSTER & YOST**  
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EXCEPTIONAL INCOME ON SMALL INVESTMENT. MEN OR WOMEN. Nationally operating corporation, members of CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, BANKS, etc., is opening new outlets for WHOLESALE merchandise such as NUTS, CIGARS, TOBACCO, CANDY, CHOCOLATE, etc., and featuring the nationally advertised PERK-UP, sold in your area only through our machines. THIS IS NOT A GET-RIK-QUICK business, but should give you a STEADY, PROFITABLE income for the rest of your life. A CASH INVESTMENT of \$600 or more is all that is required. This is SECURED BY INVENTORY. YOU DO NOT BUY MACHINES! We will supply brand new machines ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE. NO SELLING OR SOLICITING necessary as our representative obtains all locations and sets up route for you in your area. If you have 6 hours per week to spare, are of excellent character and credit standing, own a car, have the necessary capital and a sincere desire for financial security, then write at once for interview with factory representative. Include phone and address. GENERAL PRODUCTS MFG. CORP., Central Station, P.O. Box 1459, St. Louis 1, Mo.

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All varieties - makes - sizes and types.  
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26 Powerful Tractor Models  
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FARMERS loans - to purchase live-stock machinery, seed and operating - low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

# Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	89	40	.690	0
Milwaukee	80	51	.611	10
Philadelphia	73	57	.562	16 1/2
St. Louis	70	57	.551	18
New York	61	68	.473	28
Cincinnati	56	73	.433	33
Chicago	50	79	.389	39
Pittsburgh	41	95	.301	51 1/2

**Monday's schedule**  
Chicago at New York, 12:30 p. m., Klipspring (8-10) vs. Grissom (2-11)  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2), 5 and 7 p. m., Perkowski (10-9) and Nunnally (6-9) vs. Konstanty (14-9) and Ridzik (9-5)  
St. Louis at Brooklyn, 7 p. m., Stalut (16-6) vs. Milliken (5-3)  
Only games

**Sunday's Results**  
Brooklyn 20, St. Louis 4  
New York 10-2, Chicago 1-6 2nd 8 innings-darkness.  
Milwaukee 19-11, Pittsburgh 4-5  
Philadelphia 4-4, Cincinnati 2-3

**Tuesday's schedule**  
St. Louis at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. m.  
Chicago at New York, 12:30 p. m.  
Only games

**AMERICAN**

W	L	Pct	GB	
New York	86	42	.667	0
Chicago	78	52	.600	8 1/2
Cleveland	76	53	.589	10
Boston	71	60	.542	16
Washington	65	67	.492	22 1/2
Philadelphia	51	78	.395	35
Detroit	47	82	.364	39
St. Louis	46	85	.351	41

**Monday's schedule**  
Washington at St. Louis, 8:30 p. m., Schmitz (2-7) vs. Paige (2-9)  
Boston at Cleveland, 7:15 p. m., McDermott (14-8) vs. Garcia (15-7)  
Philadelphia at Detroit (2), 6:30 and 7:30 p. m., Byrd (10-16) vs. Newsom (7-13) vs. Branca (3-4) and Gray (1-3)  
Only games

**Sunday's Results**  
New York 10-0, Chicago 6-1  
Cleveland 6-8, Boston 5-4  
St. Louis 2-3, Washington 0-9  
Detroit 10-9, Philadelphia 1-1

**Tuesday's schedule**  
New York at Chicago, 8:30 p. m.  
Philadelphia at Detroit, 2:15 p. m.  
Boston at Cleveland, 1 p. m.  
Only games

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

W	L	Pct	GB	
Toledo	79	62	.560	0
Louisville	77	62	.554	1
Kansas City	76	62	.551	1 1/2
Indianapolis	73	64	.533	4
Minneapolis	70	70	.500	8 1/2
St. Paul	72	72	.500	9
Columbus	59	78	.431	18
Charleston	55	86	.390	24

**Monday's schedule**  
St. Paul at Kansas City  
Minneapolis at Louisville

**Sunday's Results**  
Kansas City 2, Indianapolis 1  
Toledo 6-1, Louisville 3-3  
Minneapolis 7-0, Columbus 5-3  
St. Paul 6-1, Charleston 2-2

**Tuesday's schedule**  
St. Paul at Kansas City  
Minneapolis at Louisville

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Batting - Jim Pendleton and Ed Die Mathews, Braves. Each hit three home runs as the Braves pounded the Pirates twice 19-4 and 11-5. Pendleton hit all three in the first game. Mathews hit the 41st and 42nd in the opener and his 43rd in the nightcap.

**MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS**  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Batting - Schoendienst, St. Louis, .340.				
Runs - Snider, Brooklyn, 108.				
Runs batted in - Campanella, Brooklyn, 122.				
Hits - Ashburn, Philadelphia, 119.				
Doubles - Musial, St. Louis, 43.				
Tripples - Gilliam, Brooklyn, 13.				
Home runs - Mathews, Milwaukee, 4.				
Stolen bases - Bruton, Milwaukee, 24.				
Pitching - Roe, Brooklyn, 9.2.				
Strikeouts - Roberts, Philadelphia, 164.				

**AMERICAN**  
Batting - Vernon, Washington, .340.  
Runs - Minoza, Chicago, 95.  
Runs batted in - Rosen, Cleveland, 122.  
Hits - Vernon, Washington, 173.  
Doubles - Vernon, Washington, 35.  
Tripples - Rivera, Chicago, 14.  
Home runs - Rosen, Cleveland, 4.  
Stolen bases - Minoza and Rivera, Chicago, 21.  
Pitching - Lopat, New York, 13.3.  
Strikeouts - Pierce, Chicago, 161.

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# National Loop Sluggers Set 5 New Marks

**22 Home Runs Chalked Yesterday As Senior League Shows Power**

By The Associated Press

National League sluggers went wild yesterday, blasting 22 home runs to set five new records and tie two others.

Brooklyn's Dodgers walloped the St. Louis Cardinals 20-4 and then saw their league lead cut to 10 games when the Milwaukee Braves trounced the Pittsburgh Pirates 19-4 and 11-5.

In the American, New York's 8 1/2-game margin over Chicago remained intact after the Yankees split a double-header with the White Sox, winning 10-6 and losing 1-0.

But the spotlight was on the spotlight was on the senior circuit, where these marks were recorded:

Major league record tied: eight home runs in one game, by Milwaukee. The Yankees hit eight June 28, 1939.

National League records set:

1. Eight homers in one game, by Milwaukee. Seven teams had hit seven.
2. Twelve homers hit in double-header, by Milwaukee. The Giants hit nine in 1939.
3. Twelve home runs in two successive games, by Milwaukee. Pittsburgh hit 10 in 1925.
4. Twenty-eight home runs on the road, by Milwaukee's Eddie Mathews, which capped three yesterday for his 41st, 42nd and 43rd of the season. Pittsburgh's Ralph Kiner hit 25 on the road in 1949.
5. A hundred runs scored by Stan Musial of the Cardinals for the 10th consecutive season to break his own league mark.

National League records tied:

1. Twelve runs in the seventh inning, by Brooklyn. Chicago's Cubs scored 12 May 28, 1925.
2. Five runs batted in by Brooklyn catcher Roy Campanella to give him 122 for the season. Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs set the record of 122 RBIs for catcher in 1930, later tied by Walker Cooper, Giants, in 1947.

While the 22 homers fell three short of the National League's record of 25 on July 16, 1950, the league raised its total home run output to 1,008, only 92 short of its all-time mark set in 1950. The American League hit only nine home runs yesterday to raise its total to 740. The league record is 973 in 1950.

Spearheaded by rookie Jim Pendleton's three homers in the first game and three by Mathews in the twin bill, the Braves practically assured themselves of second place. Other Braves' homers were hit by Johnny Logan (two), Del Crandall, Joe Adcock, Sid Gordon and Jack Dittmer. Johnny O'Brien hit Pittsburgh's lone four-bagger.

Only one other rookie besides Pendleton ever hit three home runs in one game. That was Mathews last year. Incidentally, Mathews now is only four home runs behind Babe Ruth's pace when he blasted 60 in 1927. The Babe, however, hit 17 in September.

Brooklyn's 19-hit assault on four Cardinal hurlers made it a simple matter for Carl Erskine to register his 17th victory of the season against five defeats. Harvey Haddix lost his seventh for St. Louis.

Home runs by Alvin Dark, Bobby Thomson, Wes Westrum and Daryl Spencer powered the giants to a 10-1 victory over Chicago but the Cubs came back to win the second game 6-2 on Manager Phil Cavarretta's pinch-hit double with the bases loaded in the eighth inning. The game was halted at the end of the eighth because of darkness.

Smoky Burgess' ninth-inning homer gave the Phillies a 4-3 nightcap victory and a sweep of the double-header with Cincinnati. Karl Drews won his eighth in the Phillies' 4-2 first-game triumph despite a triple play by the Reds, the first in the National League this season.

Billy Pierce outpitched Jim McDonald as the White Sox won the second game from the Yankees. The Sox snapped a scoreless duel in the sixth when Ferris Fain tripled and scored on Connie Ryan's infield out. Pierce allowed only four hits.

Cleveland's Indians stretched their winning streak to six games, beating Boston twice 6-5 and 8-4 despite Ted Williams' sixth home run for the Red Sox. Wally Westlake got five hits in seven times at bat for Cleveland.

Rookie Don Larsen hurled a two-hit 3-0 shutout for the St. Louis Browns but Washington came back to win the second game of the double-header 9-3. Jackie Jensen drove in three Senator runs with a home run and single and scored twice.

Detroit's Steve Gromek and Al Aber hurled seven-hitters as the Tigers swept both ends of a double-header from Philadelphia's Athletics 10-1 and 9-1. Jim Delsing hit a two-run homer for the winners in the opener and Bob Nieman drove in three runs with a homer and pair of doubles in the nightcap.

**Indians Cheered By Double Win**

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians, within 1 1/2 games of the second place spot they covet after yesterday's twin victories over Boston, send Mike Garcia to the mound tonight in the final of the three-game series with Boston.

The victory by Garcia would be his 17th and would tie the Tribe's longest winning streak of the year at seven games. Maurice McDermott, starting for Boston, will be seeking his 15th triumph.

**Slowpitch Meet Gets Underway**



# Why Is It Man Has To Stack Deck Against Self So Often?

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (U)—What is wrong with man—that curious, upright creature who so often finds a horizontal death while seeking peace by fighting wars?

When times are worst, he is at his best. It's been like that since gentlemen first adjusted their differences with stone hammers against each other's skulls. And now entire civilizations are able to destroy each other at one blow.

How progress does improve the breed!

As one of the world's eldest teen-agers (teen 40 and the grave) I am accustomed to the fact that life sometimes deals the bottom card you don't want from the top of the deck.

It doesn't fit in your hand. Worse, it doesn't fit in your dreams. But you have to play it or get out of the game. To me, and I don't criticize those who have a different idea or even choose a midnight exit, it has always been more fun to stay in the game and trade an old disappointment for a new card.

But why do we as a species of life have to stack the deck against ourselves so often?

We never get more joy than we do from one another, and one destroyed in anger is one less to share a pleasure with. When Cain killed Abel he not only lost a brother. He set a precedent that diminished a small world, a world no larger yet for all the growth and passions of the centuries.

All the money and all the land on earth cannot give you the fun that people give you. Can a bought acre make you laugh? Can a \$100 bill? At 42 I would mortgage myself to a bank for many years by the way I could rent back for even a moment the companionship alive again of a few flesh-and-blood-spirit-remembered friends who died, for one reason or other, in this deadly business of living.

Who has known loss, and doesn't feel that way?

Well, yearning may carpenter many an impossible dream—what castles it does build in our minds—but in the winter of our heart it does not change the weather we endure or that predicted by the U. S. Weather Bureau, even by a long range forecast.

But as toil exercises the muscles of our bodies so does trouble stretch our minds. We grow by loss as well as by gain. Sometimes we become higher as life erodes the altitude of our ego away.

So many people can look at the human race—preachers, philosophers, businessmen and scientists, social or otherwise—and come up with a ready answer. And the world still reels through wrong toward what, we hope, is right. But the only pattern humankind has achieved is that of father and mother and child—the trinity of existence that rules both mouse and man. And wolves.

Here we are on the pale fragment of a fading star, wondering where we are going instead of tilling the garden we have warmed by the sun that shines upon us and faithless to the sun within us.

What a thing man is—depth without height, height without depth! One foot in the hell he makes himself, and does little to change, and the other foot unhappy except on Mt. Everest. A fall and a failure, a reach without reason.

You give a fellow a fair place of peace and he'll go to war to get more, be he lover, businessman or warrior, male or female. He has always been willing to gamble the safety of the Garden of Eden to try to grab a rocky

pasture outside, or buy an apple just to see what kind of worm is in it.

Master speculator, universal dunce, laughter of animals, pitiful prisoner of himself, time, space, and that fourth dimension—God—what a restless thing man is! He can change everything on earth except himself, make rivers run backward, tear down mountains with a holehill mind. But he cannot call back one of his kind who is gone.

In an age of insects with six legs and wings, he has no wings to fly and only two legs. He is less numerous than the insects, either in the tropics or near the North or South Pole.

Man mouths a cry for eternal peace and is never more industrious than he is while destroying his own kind, then weeps for what he has lost, and those he has lost.

Well, you play the game—and call for the next cards. Man asks for everlasting sugar and makes his own present vinegar.

Some one of these days the insects may get together and spray the human race with DDT. Certainly it is their moral turn.

## Interest High For 1953 Fair Tractor Pulling

Charles Rose of Williamsport Route 2, chairman of the Tractor Pulling Contest at the 1953 Pickaway County Fair, forecasts one of the most interesting events of its kind ever staged in this district.

"We're doing all we can to make this year's contest bigger and better than ever before," he said, "and because of the great interest we've found in it, it appears we're going to be successful." The contest is scheduled for Sept. 17, second day of the fair.

Competition in the morning will be for farm tractors only, while the widely popular free-for-all is planned for the afternoon. Tractors will be grouped in five classes as follows:

Class A—up to 3,800 lbs.; Class B—3,801 to 5,100 lbs.; Class C—5,101 to 6,800 lbs.; Class D—6,801 and over; Class E—free for all style.

"WE EXPECT the usual close contests among the farm tractors," Rose said, "but of course most of the interest will probably be centered on that free-for-all. They'll be allowed to use any amount of weight in that one, and I know of several competitors who are really souping up their entries and aiming at the money."

The tractor competition will be open to anyone capable of driving a tractor. All tractors must be weighed on the morning of the contest day, and the official driver must be in the seat at the time of weighing.

## Good News Comes All At One Time

SEATTLE (U)—The name of Enns, Edwin A. Nixon Jr., Seattle Navy flier, appeared last night on the list of prisoners released by the Chinese Communists in the exchange at Panmunjom.

This was almost six months after Nixon had been officially reported killed in action.

It was a year to the day after he had married the former Marianne Davis.

It was two days after a daughter was born to his wife.

After age 45, almost all people have trouble with their eyesight.

## State Costs Run \$26.59 Every Second

### Auditor Figures Out Ohio's Expenses For Next Couple Of Years

COLUMBUS (U)—Ohio is going to spend money at the rate of \$26.59 every second of every one of the 730 days of the next two years.

That's a statistic from State Auditor James A. Rhodes.

He came up with that figure after dividing the total amount of money he estimates will be paid by his office—\$1,677,061,066—by 63,072,000, the number of seconds in two years.

He said spending would be at the rate of \$1,598.38 every minute; \$95,722.65 every hour, and \$2,297,343 each day.

The auditor's estimated total of the 1953-55 spending authorized in bills passed by the legislature include: General appropriation bill \$835,865,870; additions and betterments bill, \$45,443,725 appropriations from state surplus for highways, 15 million dollars; appropriation from state surplus for welfare institutions, penitentiary, \$8,500,000; sundry claims bill, \$591,484.78; purchase of houses for use of physicians at Dayton State Hospital, \$80,000.

Exhibition building at state fairgrounds, \$300,000; establishment of scholarship fund for teacher trainees, \$750,000; Un-American Activities Commission, \$40,000 appropriation for administration of motor vehicle responsibility law, \$213,000; sequicentennial observance appropriation, \$255,000; estimated receipts of new axle-mile tax, one cent increase in gasoline tax, and truck tax under Fink bill, 49 million dollars.

Revenue distributing funds to local governments such as motor vehicle licenses, gasoline taxes, poor relief, \$274,488,808; rotary funds (liquor rotary, natural resources, state and federal rotaries) \$446,533,178.34.

Rhodes estimates it will take more than six million state warrants, or checks, to pay for this spending. That means checks will flow from his office at the rate of 10,000 daily.

Aid for aged pension checks account for the largest single block of state checks, about 100,900 each month.

## Dog Judge Dies

CINCINNATI (U)—Mrs. Ada V. Ritter Shaffer, 57, a widely known judge of dog shows and a keeper of airdales, died yesterday after a three-day illness.

For instance, his books, "The



MRS. PATRICIA BLAU is shown under guard during her arraignment in Stockton, Calif., accused of being an accessory in the case of Robert George Thompson and Sidney Steinberg, fugitive Communists arrested at a mountain cabin in the Sierras. An auto registered to Mrs. Blau was found at the hideout. Bail was set at \$35,000. (International)

## Catholics Elect

CINCINNATI (U)—Dave McWhirter, a student at Loyola University of Los Angeles, is the new president of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

## Thrill Ride Fatal

MIDDLETOWN (U)—A roller coaster ride ended in death last night for George Zulock, 26, of Middletown. Witnesses said he leaped from a fast-traveling car at LeSourdsville park.

## Sokolosky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)  
In the curious controversy which arose over the employment of J. B. Matthews by the McCarthy Committee, much was made of Matthews' statement concerning the infiltration of the clergy by the Communists.

At that time, I was surprised that nobody pointed to the work and achievements of the Reverend Harry F. Ward, who was not only a leader in United Front movements but in the Methodist Church. His career could have been used as a model to show precisely how such infiltration was accomplished.

For instance, his books, "The

### Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

PUTTING THE SHOT IN ABERDEENSHIRE, SCOTLAND, MEANS THROWING AN IRON BALL WEIGHING 22 POUNDS.

DOES A CAT HAVE A SWEET TOOTH LIKE OTHER ANIMALS? YES.

EPIGENESIS, THE THEORY OF HOLDING THAT THE FORM OR ENVIRONMENT OF AN INDIVIDUAL IS CREATED ENTIRELY NEW.

EPIGENESIS, CHANGE IN THE MINERAL CHARACTER OF A ROCK DUE TO A CHANGE IN THE ENVIRONMENT.

EPIGENESIS, MEDICAL OCCURRENCE OF SECONDARY SYMPTOMS.

## TUESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTVN-Ch. 6 WBNS-1450 KC-WHCK-650 KC	WTVN-Ch. 6 WBNS-1450 KC-WHCK-650 KC	WTVN-Ch. 6 WBNS-1450 KC-WHCK-650 KC	WTVN-Ch. 6 WBNS-1450 KC-WHCK-650 KC	WTVN-Ch. 6 WBNS-1450 KC-WHCK-650 KC
5:00 Com. Carn. Prospector Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Bobby Benson Health	5:15 Com. Carn. Prospector Roundup Front Page F. Martin Bobby Benson Walz	5:30 Meetin' Time Prospector Roundup Lorenz Jones Tom Gleba Gage's Cage Sports	5:45 Meetin' Time Prospector Roundup Lorenz Jones Tom Gleba Gage's Cage Sports	6:00 News Capt. Video Op. Universe Star Ranch Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 News Capt. Video Op. Universe Star Ranch Sports Dinner Con.
6:00 Pattie O'Hara Capt. Video Op. Universe Dinner Music News Sports Concert	6:15 Serenade Capt. Video Op. Universe Dinner Music Sports Concert	6:30 Bob and Ray Opera vs. Jazz News Masters Lombardo News	6:45 News Opera vs. Jazz Perry Como Star Extra News Lombardo From All	7:00 Theatre Blind Date Gene Autry News R. Q. Lewis Symposium	7:15 Theatre Blind Date Gene Autry News R. Q. Lewis Symposium
7:00 Name Tune Talent Patrol Burns, Allen News R. Q. Lewis John Flynn From All	7:15 Name Tune Talent Patrol Burns, Allen Sports R. Q. Lewis John Flynn From All	7:30 Firestone Century Tales Talent Scouts Morgan Beatty R. Q. Lewis G. Heatter Concert	7:45 Firestone Century Tales Talent Scouts Morgan Beatty R. Q. Lewis G. Heatter Concert	8:00 Fireside Thea. Boxing Anyone Wins Groucho Operator Red Birds	8:15 Fireside Thea. Boxing Anyone Wins Groucho Operator Red Birds
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9:00 Montgomery Boxing Telephone Hr. Romance Red Birds	9:15 Montgomery Boxing Telephone Hr. Romance Red Birds	9:30 Who Said That Boxing Theatre 3and of Amer. Meet Millie Red Birds	9:45 Who Said That Boxing Theatre 3and of Amer. Meet Millie Red Birds	10:00 Movie Murder Chief Long 2 for Money Mr. Melody News, Music	10:15 Movie Murder Chief Long 2 for Money Mr. Melody Hymns
10:00 Movie Murder Chief Long 2 for Money Mr. Melody News	10:15 Movie Murder Chief Long 2 for Money Mr. Melody Hymns	10:30 Movie Murder Chief Long 2 for Money Mr. Melody Hymns	10:45 Movie Murder Chief Long 2 for Money Mr. Melody Hymns	11:00 City Final News Rhy. Room Sports Guard Show	11:15 City Final News Rhy. Room Sports Guard Show
11:00 3 City Final News Rhy. Room Sports Guard Show	11:15 3 City Final News Rhy. Room Sports Guard Show	11:30 Playhouse Golden Thea. Theatre Mission Mid. Orchestra Jay's Penth	11:45 Playhouse Golden Thea. Theatre Mission Mid. Orchestra Jay's Penth	11:55 Playhouse Golden Thea. Theatre Mission Mid. Orchestra Jay's Penth	12:00 Playhouse Golden Thea. Theatre Mission Mid. Orchestra Jay's Penth

Profit Motive." "The New Social Order." "Our Economic Morality." "In Place of Profit." "Democracy and Social Change." "The Soviet Spirit," might be studied with advantage in this connection. For here was a man who played on all instruments in the interest of Communism which he called Democracy.

In 1953, these sentences make hard reading:

"The Socialist International tried to use Democracy and the Communist International, since

1935, has been trying to defend it."

It is not necessary to draw false statistical conclusions from one Harry F. Ward any more than it is wise to reach fallacious moral conclusions from Kinsey's books. A Harry Ward is not the Protestant clergy any more than Kinsey's 5,940 cases represent the womanhood of America.

But the fact is that Harry Ward exercised a wide and important influence in a field that should have rejected the materialistic godlessness of Marxism.

## Room and Board By Gene Ahern



LOOK, ROBIN—I'LL SELL YOU A HALF-INTEREST IN MY CAMPSITE LOT AT "SLEEPY PINE SLOPES" FOR \$75! LATER ON WE CAN BUILD A CABIN AND ALWAYS HAVE A RESTFUL PLACE FOR WEEKEND HOLIDAYS!—WHAT SAY?

BEFORE BUYING IN I'D WANT TO SEE IF THERE'S MORE PORK TO THIS PIG IN A POKER THAN JUST ITS HEAD STICKING OUT!—I'M ON MY VACATION SO LET'S DRIVE UP TOMORROW AND SEE WHAT THE LOT IS LIKE!

CHASING A PICKPOCKET IS THE ONLY WAY OF GETTING A RUN FOR YOUR MONEY TODAY!

ONWARD TO "SLEEPY PINE SLOPES"!

8-31

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# Why Is It Man Has To Stack Deck Against Self So Often?

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—What is wrong with man—that curious, upright creature who so often finds a horizontal death while seeking peace by fighting wars?

When times are worst, he is at his best. It's been like that since gentlemen first adjusted their differences with stone hammers against each others skulls. And now entire civilizations are able to destroy each other at one blow.

How progress does improve the breed!

As one of the world's eldest teen-agers (teen 40 and the grave) I am accustomed to the fact that life sometimes deals the bottom card you don't want from the top of the deck.

It doesn't fit in your hand. Worse, it doesn't fit in your dreams. But you have to play it or get out of the game. To me, and I don't criticize those who have a different idea or even choose a midnight exit, it has always been more fun to stay in the game and trade an old disappointment for a new card.

But why do we as a species of life have to stack the deck against ourselves so often?

We never get more joy than we do from one another, and one destroyed in anger is one less to share a pleasure with. When Cain killed Abel he not only lost a brother. He set a precedent that diminished a small world, a world no larger yet for all the growth and passions of the centuries.

All the money and all the land on earth cannot give you the fun that people give you. Can a bought acre make you laugh? Can a \$100 bill? At 42 I would mortgage myself to a bank for many years if by that way I could rent back for even a moment the companionship alive again of a few flesh-and-blood-spirit-remembered friends who died, for one reason or other, in this deadly business of living.

Who has known loss, and doesn't feel that way?

Well, yearning may carpenter many an impossible dream—what castles it does build in our minds—but in the winter of our heart it does not change the weather we endure or that predicted by the U. S. Weather Bureau, even by a long range forecast.

But as toil exercises the muscles of our bodies so does trouble stretch our minds. We grow by loss as well as by gain. Sometimes we become higher as life erodes the altitude of our ego away.

So many people can look at the human race—preachers, philosophers, businessmen and scientists, social or otherwise—and come up with a ready answer. And the world still reels through wrong toward what, we hope, is right. But the only pattern humankind has achieved is that of father and mother and child—the trinity of existence that rules both mouse and man. And wolves.

Here we are on the pale fragment of a fading star, wondering where we are going instead of tilling the garden we have, warmed by the sun that shines upon us and faithless to the sun within us.

What a thing man is—depth without height, height without depth! One foot in the hell he makes himself, and does little to change, and the other foot unhappy except on Mt. Everest. A fall and a failure, a reach without reason.

You give a fellow a fair place of peace and he'll go to war to get more, be he lover, businessman or warrior, male or female. He has always been willing to gamble the safety of the Garden of Eden to try to grab a rocky

# State Costs Run \$26.59 Every Second

Auditor Figures Out Ohio's Expenses For Next Couple Of Years

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio is going to spend money at the rate of \$26.59 every second of every one of the 730 days of the next two years.

That's a statistic from State Auditor James A. Rhodes.

He came up with that figure after dividing the total amount of money he estimates will be paid by his office—\$1,677,061,066—by 63,072,000, the number of seconds in two years.

He said spending would be at the rate of \$1,598.38 every minute; \$95,722.65 every hour, and \$2,297,343 each day.

The auditor's estimated total of the 1953-55 spending authorized in bills passed by the legislature include: General appropriation bill \$835,865,870; additions and betterments bill, \$45,443,725 appropriations from state surplus for highways, 15 million dollars; appropriation from state surplus for welfare institutions, penitentiary, \$8,500,000; sundry claims bill, \$591,484.78; purchase of houses for use of physicians at Dayton State Hospital, \$80,000.

Exhibition building at state fairs—\$300,000; establishment of scholarship fund for teacher trainees, \$750,000; Un-American Activities Commission, \$40,000 appropriation for administration of motor vehicle responsibility law, \$213,000; sequentennial observance appropriation, \$255,000; estimated receipts of new axle-mile tax, one cent increase in gasoline tax, and truck tax under Fink bill, 49 million dollars.

Revenue distributing funds to local governments such as motor vehicle licenses, gasoline taxes, poor relief, \$274,488,808; rotary funds (liquor rotary, natural resources, state and federal royalties) \$446,533,178.34.

Rhodes estimates it will take more than six million state warrants, or checks, to pay for this spending. That means checks will flow from his office at the rate of 10,000 daily.

Aid for aged pension checks account for the largest single block of state checks, about 100,900 each month.

Interest High For 1953 Fair Tractor Pulling

Charles Rose of Williamsport Route 2, chairman of the Tractor Pulling Contest at the 1953 Pickaway County Fair, forecasts one of the most interesting events of its kind ever staged in this district.

"We're doing all we can to make this year's contest bigger and better than ever before," he said, "and because of the great interest we've found in it, it appears we're going to be successful." The contest is scheduled for Sept. 17, second day of the fair.

Competition in the morning will be for farm tractors only, while the widely popular free-for-all is planned for the afternoon. Tractors will be grouped in five classes as follows:

Class A—up to 3,800 lbs.; Class B—3,801 to 5,100 lbs.; Class C—5,101 to 6,800 lbs.; Class D—6,801 and over; Class E—free for all style.

"WE EXPECT the usual close contests among the farm tractors," Rose said, "but of course most of the interest will probably be centered on that free-for-all. They'll be allowed to use any amount of weight in that one, and I know of several competitors who are really souping up their entries and aiming at the money."

The tractor competition will be open to anyone capable of driving a tractor. All tractors must be weighed on the morning of the contest day, and the official driver must be in the seat at the time of weighing.

Good News Comes All At One Time

SEATTLE (AP)—The name of Enns, Edwin A. Nixon Jr., Seattle Navy flier, appeared last night on the list of prisoners released by the Chinese Communists in the exchange at Panmunjom.

This was almost six months after Nixon had been officially reported killed in action.

It was a year to the day after he had married the former Marianne Davis.

It was two days after a daughter was born to his wife.

After age 45, almost all people have trouble with their eyesight.

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT			
RADIO-TV—EVERYDAY—ALL RIGHTS RESERVED—H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.			
WLW-700 KC WTWN—Ch. 6	WLW-C Channel 4 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC	
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10:00 Movie Murder Chief Long Rom. Desmond Concert News	10:15 Movie Murder Weather Eddie Fisher Hymns	10:30 Movie Murder Dutch Polka News Dance Orch. Rhy. Rend.	10:45 Movie Murder Dutch Polka T. Moody Dance Orch. Orchestra
11:00 3 City Final News Rhy. Room News	11:15 Ohio News Golden Thea. Theatre Rhy. Room Sports Star Time	11:30 Playhouse Ring Side Theatre Mission Mid. Nocturnes Jay's Penth.	11:45 Playhouse Ring Side Theatre Mission Mid. Nocturnes Jay's Penth.



MRS. PATRICIA BLAU is shown under guard during her arraignment in Stockton, Calif., accused of being an accessory in the case of Robert George Thompson and Sidney Steinberg, fugitive Communists arrested at a mountain cabin in the Sierras. An auto registered to Mrs. Blau was found at the hideout. Bail was set at \$25,000. (International)

# Catholics Elect

CINCINNATI (AP)—Dave McWhirter, a student at Loyola University of Los Angeles, is the new president of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

# Thrill Ride Fatal

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—A roller coaster ride ended in death last night for George Zullo, 26, of Middletown. Witnesses said he leaped from a fast-traveling car at Le-Sourdsville park.

# Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

In the curious controversy which arose over the employment of J. B. Matthews by the McCarthy Committee, much was made of Matthews' statement concerning the infiltration of the clergy by the Communists.

At that time, I was surprised that nobody pointed to the work and achievements of the Reverend Harry F. Ward, who was not only a leader in United Front movements but in the Methodist Church. His career could have been used as a model to show precisely how such infiltration was accomplished.

For instance, his books, "The

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott

PUTTING THE SHOT IN ABERDEENSHIRE, SCOTLAND, MEANS THROWING AN IRON BALL WEIGHING 22 POUNDS.

DOES A CAT HAVE A SWEET TOOTH LIKE OTHER ANIMALS? YES.

EDIGENESIS, OR THE SCIENCE OF GENES, IS THE STUDY OF THE ORIGIN OF LIFE AND THE EVOLUTION OF SPECIES.

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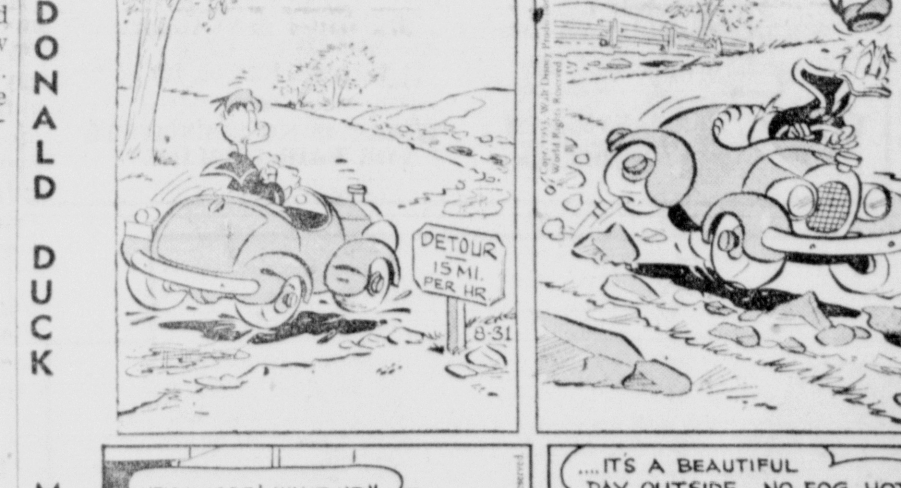
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# Room and Board



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

46. Point of the compass

DOWN

1. Earlier

2. Operatic melody

3. Polish briskly

4. Bone (anat.)

5. Intoned

6. Peel

7. Unit of work

8. Confusion

9. Frighten

10. Fastens, as with glue

11. A superior leather

12. Exist

13. Warmth

14. Chief deity (Babyl.)

15. Scotch-Gaelic

16. Varnish ingredient

17. Native of Crete

18. Part of a check

19. Humble

20. Afternoon receptions

21. International language

22. Siberian gulf

23. Vehicle with runners

24. Sluggish

25. Across

26. A cut of meat

27. Discloses

28. Location

29. Strike, as with the head

30. Killed

31. A bryophytic plant

32. Steal-thy

33. Coagulates

34. Mechanic's men

35. Require

36. Instantly important

37. Wild public notice

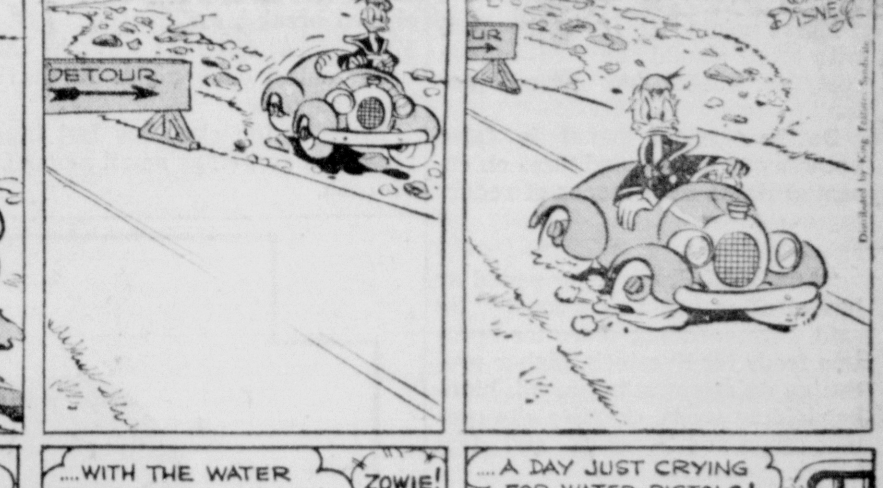
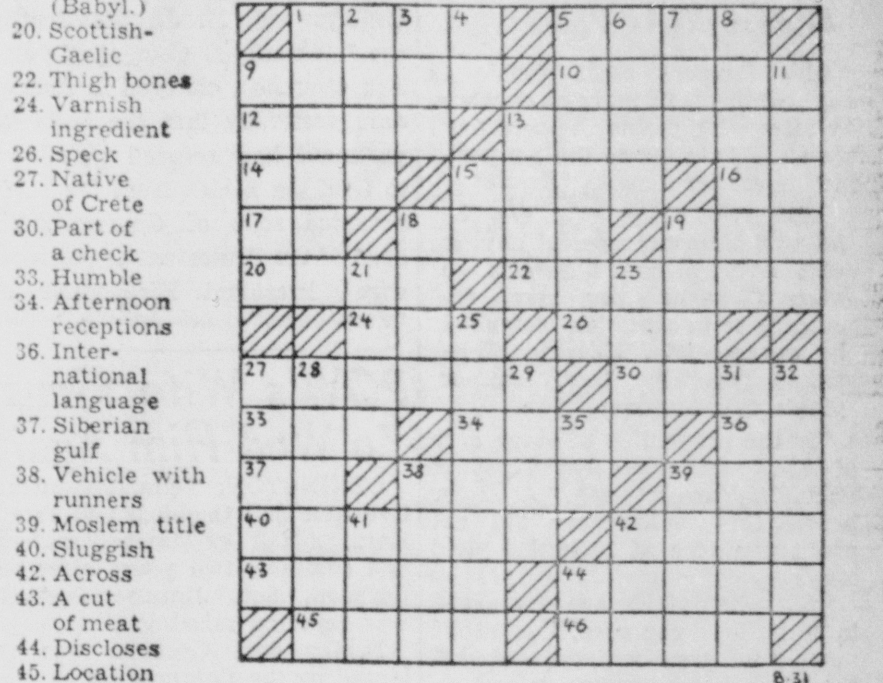
38. Petty quarrel

39. Birds, as a class

40. Braz. coin (incorrect English)

41. Open (poet.)

42. Cry of pain





# Ohio Farmers Can Double, Triple Profits On Wheat

## 45 Bushel Average Is Said Possible

Farmers Should Place Fertilizer Orders This Fall

Ohio farmers could double or triple their profit margins on wheat by increasing yields per acre from the state average to the top possible output per acre.

Ohio's wheat yields can be boosted from the present 10-year state average of 22.6 bushels to about 45 bushels per acre, according to information compiled by agronomists. This was illustrated here by heavy bumper yields this summer.

"In the production of every acre of wheat, there is a basic cost of about \$30," experts say. "At \$2 per bushel, this would leave \$10 net profit per acre at 20 bushel yield levels."

"But when yields are increased to 40 bushels per acre, the profit margin is greatly increased because the basic production cost is spread over a greater number of bushels."

THESE YIELD increases are made possible by better management practices, including the use of fertilizer. Midwestern agronomists point out, it is profitable to use from 300 to 500 pounds of fertilizer per acre on wheat. Top wheat yields per acre are not possible on most farms without the use of fertilizer.

"If Ohio farmers are to get all the fertilizer they can profitably use on wheat this fall," the experts say, "they should contact their dealers now to make arrangements for delivery when the plant food is available."

"Manufacturers point out that it will not be possible to put out all the fertilizer needed for wheat in a four-week period this fall. The distribution of fertilizer will have to be stretched over a longer period—starting in August and September."

Cutting production costs is the surest method of maintaining or even increasing farm profits in these days of declining prices, according to a statement by Undersecretary of Agriculture True D. Morse.

Morse points out that the goal with crops should be "to reduce costs per bushel, per pound, per ton."

But he cautions that it is false economy to cut expenditures on essential items as a means of reducing costs.

"ACTUALLY, costs per pound or bushel often can be reduced," he said, "by spending more for protein feeds for livestock, higher producing dairy cows, improved, higher yielding seeds, chemicals to protect crops and livestock and fertilizer."

"SPENDING MORE for fertilizer has been one of the most dependable ways to cut costs and increase profits. Fertilizer will continue to stand near the top among items that farmers can use to insure continued prosperity."

Morse reported that "one of the best ways for many farmers to lessen the squeeze of lower prices with high costs is to adopt a 'pay-as-you-go' fertility build-up program that will increase production more rapidly than it increases costs."

"High yields per acre, per animal and per hen," he said, "almost always insure farming profits. That is why liberal use of fertilizer will be so important in the years ahead."

Farmers and other small owners control about 57 per cent of U. S. commercial forests.

## Bible-Balloon Plan Given Go-Ahead

BONN, Germany (P) — A U. S. High Commission official denied last night that the State Department had refused a church group permission to launch a barrage of Bible-laden balloons over Iron Curtain countries.

The Rev. Dr. Carl McIntire of Collingswood, N. J., president of the International Council of Christian Churches, charged in Amsterdam yesterday that the State Department had refused permission to float the Bibles from the U. S.-occupied zone of Germany. The head of the Protestant organization wired President Eisenhower for "assistance."

## POW's Wife Plans To Wed Him Again

LEXINGTON, Tenn. (P)—Attractive Ava Nell Cogburn and James Hern, a tall ex-Marine, married last summer, two years after her husband, Sgt. Jimmie Cogburn, was reported missing.

Friday Sgt. Cogburn was released by the Communists. Mrs. Hern said she will divorce the sergeant and remarry Hern. The 24-year-old brunette said she was "happy and surprised" to learn Cogburn was alive.

"But," she added, "I don't love him in the way I love James."

## Soviet Selects New India Envoy

LONDON (P) — Former Soviet Trade Minister M. A. Menshikov has been named Russian ambassador to India.

Moscow radio said last night Menshikov will replace Ivan A. Bendiktov, who was appointed to the New Delhi post only last April. Bendiktov's new position has not been disclosed. Formerly he was minister of agriculture under Stalin.

## Church Burglar Hits Sixth Time

GREENVILLE, S. C. (P)—A busy Greenville County church thief didn't rest on the seventh day.

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Picks, husks and loads up to 12 acres a day! Rear-mounted elevator. Floating points. Strongest built!

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Super Deluxe — 600 x 16 Plus Federal Tax and Your Old Tire  
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# Ohio Farmers Can Double, Triple Profits On Wheat

## 45 Bushel Average Is Said Possible

### Farmers Should Place Fertilizer Orders This Fall

Ohio farmers could double or triple their profit margins on wheat by increasing yields per acre from the state average to the top possible output per acre.

Ohio's wheat yields can be boosted from the present 10-year state average of 22.6 bushels to about 45 bushels per acre, according to information compiled by agronomists. This was illustrated here by heavy bumper yields this summer.

"In the production of every acre of wheat, there is a basic cost of about \$30," experts say. "At \$2 per bushel, this would leave \$10 net profit per acre at 20 bushel yield levels."

"But when yields are increased to 40 bushels per acre, the profit margin is greatly increased because the basic production cost is spread over a greater number of bushels."

THESE YIELD increases are made possible by better management practices, including the use of fertilizer. Midwestern agronomists point out, it is profitable to use from 300 to 500 pounds of fertilizer per acre on wheat. Top wheat yields per acre are not possible on most farms without the use of fertilizer.

"If Ohio farmers are to get all the fertilizer they can profitably use on wheat this fall," the experts say, "they should contact their dealers now to make arrangements for delivery when the plant food is available."

"Manufacturers point out that it will not be possible to put out all the fertilizer needed for wheat in a four-week period this fall. The distribution of fertilizer will have to be stretched over a longer period—starting in August and September."

Cutting production costs is the surest method of maintaining or even increasing farm profits in these days of declining prices, according to a statement by Undersecretary of Agriculture True D. Morse.

Morse points out that the goal with crops should be "to reduce costs per bushel, per pound, per ton."

But he cautions that it is false economy to cut expenditures on essential items as a means of reducing costs.

"ACTUALLY, costs per pound or bushel often can be reduced," he said, "by spending more for protein feeds for livestock, higher producing dairy cows, improved, higher yielding seeds, chemicals to protect crops and livestock and fertilizer."

"SPENDING MORE for fertilizer has been one of the most dependable ways to cut costs and increase profits. Fertilizer will continue to stand near the top among items that farmers can use to insure continued prosperity."

Morse reported that "one of the best ways for many farmers to lessen the squeeze of lower prices with high costs is to adopt a 'pay-as-you-go' fertility build-up program that will increase production more rapidly than it increases costs."

"High yields per acre, per animal and per hen," he said, "almost always insure farming profits. That is why liberal use of fertilizer will be so important in the years ahead."

Farmers and other small owners control about 57 per cent of U. S. commercial forests.

## Bible-Balloon Plan Given Go-Ahead

BONN, Germany (AP)—A U. S. High Commission official denied last night that the State Department had refused a church group permission to launch a barrage of Bible-laden balloons over Iron Curtain countries.

The Rev. Dr. Carl McIntire of Collingswood, N. J., president of the International Council of Christian Churches, charged in Amsterdam yesterday that the State Department had refused permission to float the Bibles from the U. S.-occupied zone of Germany. The head of the Protestant organization wired President Eisenhower for "assistance."

## POW's Wife Plans To Wed Him Again

LEXINGTON, Tenn. (AP)—Attractive Ava Nell Cogburn and James Hern, a tall ex-Marine, married last summer, two years after her husband, Sgt. Jimmie Cogburn, was reported missing.

Friday Sgt. Cogburn was released by the Communists. Mrs. Hern said she will divorce the sergeant and remarry Hern. The 24-year-old brunette said she was "happy and surprised" to learn Cogburn was alive.

"But," she added, "I don't love him in the way I love James."

## Soviet Selects New India Envoy

LONDON (AP)—Former Soviet Trade Minister M. A. Menshikov has been named Russian ambassador to India.

Moscow radio said last night Menshikov will replace Ivan A. Bendiktov, who was appointed to the New Delhi post only last April. Bendiktov's new position has not been disclosed. Formerly he was minister of agriculture under Stalin.

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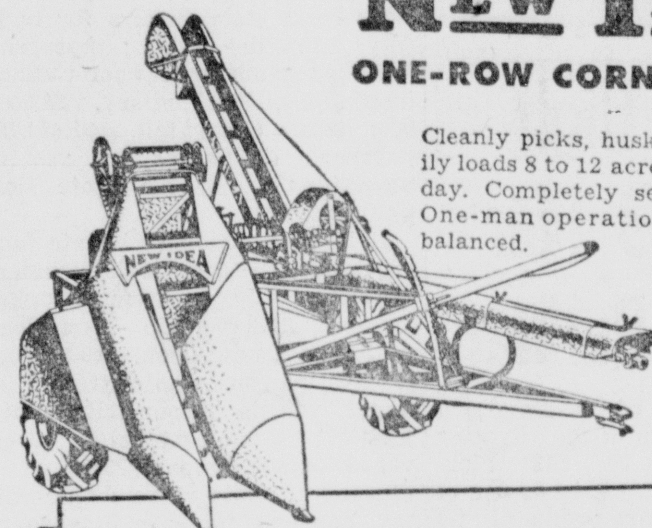
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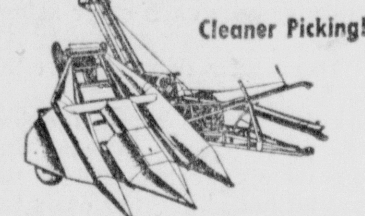
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Picked Cleaner,  
Quicker, Cheaper!

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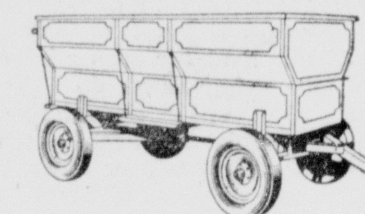


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